## More Scarlet Fever

VANCOUVER (CP) - There were 145 new scarlet fever cases in Vancouver between March 18 and April 9, the social services committee said in a report to the city council today.

# May Retire Victor

NAPLES (AP) - Top-ranking Allied officials were reported re-liably today to be discussing the possible retirement of King Victor Emmanuel, at a conference near the King's villa.

# Senior Hockey Loop For Pacific Coast

MONTREAL (CP)-The Cana dian Amateur Hockey Association today put its approval on a west coast senior International Hockey League that will embody tean from Seattle, Portland and British Columbia cities. The C.A.H.A. is in session in its 27th annual

# U.S. Pays \$1,000,000

LONDON (CP)—The U.S. Min-ster, Leland Harrison, handed the Swiss government a cheque for \$1,000,000 today as "the first instalment" in compensation for damages in the mistake bombing of Schaffhausen by U.S. planes April 1, the Swiss radio said to

# New Deepsea Pier

VANCOUVER (CP)-A deepsea terminal to duplicate Ballan tyne Pier is under consideration by the National Harbors Board, The Vancouver Province reported

The newspaper said R. K. Smith, chairman of the board, has placed examination of the project on his agenda for the postwar program

# Pension Changes

VANCOUVER (CP) - Provin cial Secretary C. S. Pearson said today he intends to seek early action from Ottawa on contem-plated adjustments in the allowable incomes of old age pension nounced during the legislative

# Vancouver Lacks 12,000 Dwellings

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vanc today in a brief which will be ence to be held here Wednesday

# Hold 18 Atolls

WASHINGTON (AP)-Troops have hoisted the U.S. flag over four more atolls in the mid-Pacific Marshall Islands, raising to 18 the number of atolls occu-

# No Tax Boost Seen

REGINA (CP)-No increase in Europe." federal taxation is anticipated by D. A. McNiven, K.C., M.P., Refederal taxation is anticipated by D. A. McNiven, K.C., M.P., Regina, when the Dominion budget is brought down in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Lifely Lames L. Ifsley.

"I expect there will be some the present rate of taxatus, and the present rate of taxatus, and today. "The budget should be introduced in the house before spired peace feeler.)

June 1 as the defence ministers there to regard the ribar defence in London, but they had no definite information on his have completed their war estimates," said Mr. McNiven.

# Hitler Forced to Hold Axis Conference

has summoned a conference of as Finnish political leaders re-Axis powers at which Japan will turned to Helsinki after an Domin Axis powers at which Japan will turned to heisand souncing be asked what "immediate effec." Easter holiday spent souncing tive assistance she is able to offer out public opinion. Tomorrow pointment as nigh commissioner Germany," the Berne newspaper Parliament will meet for its first for New Zealand in Canada was announced in March, is expected

cluded organization of the total mobilization of human and material reserves of all European countries and examination of whether the German army can withdraw troops from France, Norway, Italy, Croatia, Holland according to a Chiaso report fronts.

Hitler Sees Duce

LONDON (CP)—Reuters in a dispatch from Zurich, Switzer real thousand workers at the Bethehem Steel Company ship former Italian premier, had gone withdraw troops from France, Norway, Italy, Croatia, Holland according to a Chiaso report quoted by the Berne newspaper hibiting coffee drinking on the foots.

# Victoria Daily Times

Min. 43; Max. 55.

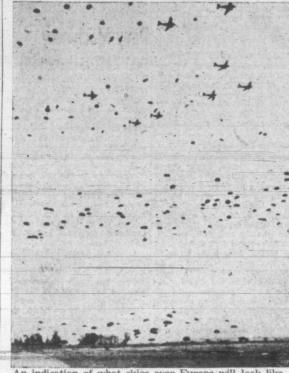
VICTORIA-SUNNIEST CITY Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year Than Other Coast Cities; Less Than Half the Rainfall.

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# LONDON (AP) - Tonight's Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow, acknowledged German infantry and tanks had succeeded in breaking into the Skala ceeded in breaking into the Ska

Preview of Invasion



An indication of what skies over Europe will look like when the Allies drive from the west into Hitler's continental "fortress" is given in the spectacular photo above, showing massed descent by Allied paratroopers in England, put on for Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander.



MARKED FOR THE BIG SHOW-All the Allied troops who will share in the drive into Nazi-occupied Europe are expected to wear distinctive badges. From England chmes the photo above first one to show new shoulder patch for U.S. army officers in the European theatre of operations, which they will wear into battle when the invasion starts. Wac. Sgt. Lois Kirby of New York City, is sewing it on the tunic of Lieut, Merrill Paritt of Carmel, Colo.

conference of the Empire Prime

Ministers in London.

Before leaving, he said he did

not doubt the conference would

come to Canada for training

under the British Commonwealth

expected to see some of these.
(Prime Minister King also will

attend the Prime Ministers' conference, but there has been no hint on when he may leave the

in Ottawa shortly.)

# Nazi Peace Feeler? N.Z. Premier Coming;

MADRID (AP) — Declaring there "seems to be no obstacle on On Way to London the part of the Anglo-Saxons or the Germans for re-establishment of the independence and integrity of conquered peoples," the news-paper Arriba, organ of the Spanish Falange, expressed today its belief that "peace is possible in

more complete."

more complete"

(New Zealand officials in Ottobspatches from London said tawa said today there was a poslevelling out and adjustment in there was an inclination in some sibility Prime Minister Fraser the present rate of taxation," he quarters there to regard the Ar might make a visit to Canada be-

# Finland to Decide

STOCKHOLM (AP) land probably will decide Wed-nesday or Thursday whether to Air Training plan. Mr. Fraser is expected to see some of these. AXIS Conference accept the Russian armistice terms obtained by Dr. Kuho K. Paasikivi, it was indicated today

# Outflank Nazis' Crimea Defences roops pressing forward in their Goesti, 20 miles west of Iasi.

Russ Take Kerch,

rail junction 15 miles inside Slovakian frontier Saturday. Crimea, Marshal Stalin announced tonight in two broadcast orders of the day.

eastern wing of Gen. Feodor L. captured Armyansk, and reached Tolbukhin's 4th Army outflanked the Ishuny area in a two-day, mans had thrown up at the base of the Perekop Peninsula to pro-tect 11 Axis divisions recently of the Perekop Peninsula to pro-lect 11 Axis divisions recently believed trapped in the Crimea. Dzhankoi is only 85 miles northeast of the big naval base of Sevastopol. Its capture mean: believed trapped in the Crimea.

of Sevastopol. Its capture meant a 20-mile advance in one day by the swift-moving Russian col-Stalin's second order of the lay

the Germans had clung stub-Kerch was a city of around ing in the offensive.

State of around ing in the offensive.

Czech troops under

### 4th Army Drives From 2 Directions

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP)-Russia's 4th Ukrainian Army stormed south-ward into the Crimea from two directions today in a drive aimed at clearing all south Russia of Malinovsky's 3rd Army smashed to within six miles of Ovidiopol, escape bottleneck through which the remnants of he Nazis' Odessa garrison were

fleeing toward Romania.

To the northwest another Red Army simultaneously crossed the Siretul and Suceava rivers in Romania, the war bulletin an-nounced, and reached a point less than five miles from the rail unction of Iasi. This drive by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 2nd Ukainian army was said to have aptured 180 towns and villages along a 65-mile-long front and smashed to within 15 miles of the 160 miles of the Ploesti wells,

Deepest penetration reported this sector was at Solca, 19 not this sector was at Solca. 15
miles northwest of Suceava and 35 miles from Transylvania. 35 miles from Transylvania striking westward along the Darmenesti-Budapest railway toward the Carpathian Mountains and captured Radauti, one of the largest cities in Bucovina.

Item Beporting a big break-through south of the brackish Sivash. Thirty persons were killed and at least 100 injured in a series at least 100 injured in a series of tornadoes that struck with lightning-like fury over a wide area of Arkansas Monday night. The tiny Woodson community, the Cerpans had guished a traveler from Romania as say. Is miles south of Little Rock, ark. (AP)— VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier John Hart was endorsed as the least 100 injured in a series of tornadoes that struck with lightning-like fury over a wide area of Arkansas Monday night. The tiny Woodson community. The tiny Woodson community. The tiny Woodson community to be compared to the B.C. Liberal Association's executive since 1941.

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The tiny persons were killed and at least 100 injured in a series to the first meet in the double-barrelled attack.

In addition, Canadians in an R. A.F. Halifax squadron joined in the blow against Tergnier.

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In the newly-mounted Crimean offensive, Gen. Tolbukhin's troops cracked the heavily forti-By the capture of Dzhankoi the Isthmus, the communique said, the Ishuny line which the Ger- 12-mile drive. On the east his

# Of Crimea Likely

Front dispatches said a quick reconquest of the Crimea, sealed off last Nov. 1 when Gen. Tolrevealed that "troops of the maribukhin's army hurled the Ger-mans back from Melitopol on time front" captured the "town and fortress" of Kerch, to which the mainland, appeared likely, with the Russian Black Sea fleet and the Red Air force co-operat-

Czech troops under Gen, Ludwig Svoboda, attached to Marshal Zhukov's 1st Ukrainian Army, carried the Czech flag up the Carpathians, anxious to place it on Czech soil,

Capt, Alexei Beliaev, Red Star correspondent with the Czechs, said German defences guarding SOMEWHERD IN ENGLAND (AP)—Gen. Dwight B. Eisenhower told a group of U.S. fighter bluis lons were said to be confronting the Russians. The writer added, however, that Czech troops and Soviet fighters had stormed the defences and "penetrated into the enemy rear."

In one sector, the Czechs smashed enemy counterattacks with strong artillery fire. Nearby, several Hungarian detachments surrendered. One entire Hungarian regiment (up to 3,000 men) surrendered, the writer said.

SOMEWHERD IN ENGLAND (AP)—Gen. Dwight B. Eisenhower told a group of U.S. fighter blusy day in which he inspected three air bases and presented busy day in which he inspected three air bases and presented three air bases Czechslovakia were strong and that highways leading west were

said.

Izvestia reported German commanders were deserting troops in the Crimea. A captive was quoted as saying "our command took off by plane, and we knew Kills 30; Hurts 100

Planning Canadian Army's Blows



This picture, just here from England, is one of the latest of Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army. With him is shown Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns. (Canadian Army overseas photo).

# Great Land, Sea, Air Offensive Soon, Eisenhower Tells Pilots

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - VANCOUVER (CP)-Premier

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND | He made his address during

# As Coalition Head

# Hart Endorsed

N.L. Premier Coming;
On Way to London

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP-Reuters) — Prime Minister Peter Fraser left here today with his wife in a U.S. flying boat for the largest cities in Bucovina.

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At Magnolia 15 persons were be very long—in 14 months at most."

# Attack Follows 4,000-Ton Raids By Night Monday

U.S. bombers, with an equal nun the onslaught against German air defences through its fourth day today with massive attacks against plane factories at Oschersleben and Bernburg and other objectives deep inside Germany. The latest daylight blows in a new series of attacks designed to obliterate the Luftwaffe ahead f the Allied invasion followed night assaults by 900 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers—the greatest force ever dispatched by the Bomber Command against occupied territory-on five junc

R.A.F. Mosquitoes raided Hanver and other targets in the Ruhr and other planes laid mines. The night raids cost 22 bombers, but all the Canadian planes re-

### Record Bomb Load Monday Night

Today it was disclosed that more than 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped on European tar-gets Monday night, the greatest load for a single night on record. The German radio told of terrific air battles over the Reich

oday.

In the latest 60 hours of this 7000 tons of aftack more than 7,000 tons of bombs are estimated to have been dropped on at least 23 Ger man railroad centres, aircraft factories and airfields.

The Berlin radio said the Americans dropped bombs on

ern Brance. Canadian Halifax squadrons shared in the raid on Ghent, while Canadian Lancas ters were in the force which struck at Laon.

An-R.C.A.F. many" aircraft of the Canadian

# Raids Preparing For Invasion Day

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — Anglo-American railway busting operations in northern France and Belgium appear to be part of the general plan for "soften-ing up" the German transport system behind the so-called inva-

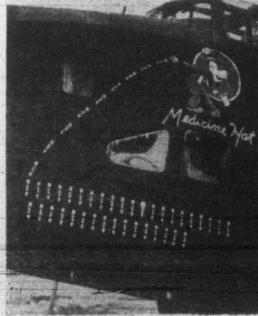
These attacks, now going on with steadily increasing striking power, have covered a rectangu-lar area 150 miles deep by 250 miles long, extending along the Channel coast from the mouth of the Scheldt to Havre and running inland almost as far as the Luxembourg border to Tours in

This region includes Paris, Amiens, Lille and Le Mans. British and Canadian heavy bombers are now participating with devastating effect in this softening up of the German transport existen. Monday night transport system. Monday night alone 900 of these bombers attacked railway targets in north-ern France and Belgium.

### To Launch Destroyer

HALIFAX (CP) — 'HM.C.S. Nootka, the second of the Car-adian navy's Canadian-built desthe Halifax shipyards April 25, R. J. R. Neison, general manager of the shipyards, announced to-day. Just a little more than seven months ago her sister ship, the Micmac, slid down the ways from the same shipyard.

# Canadian Airmen in the Fighting Skies Overseas



"V for Vic," the Halifax shown above has 48 ops to its credit. On its final trip over Berlin, it was piloted by WO. R. G. Herbert, Kelowna, British Columbia.



LA. J. D. Hall, left, and D. S. Hall, Navan, Ont., have met for the first time in three years, posted to the same bomber station in Britain

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### Germans Repulsed At Yugoslav Town

LONDON (CP) — Counterat- Russia, Italy and Germany in tacks by Marshal Josip (Tito) 1937 "had praise for Fascism, Broz Yugoslav Partisan troops and denounced Russia in the the melee, but were quickly sub-have dispersed German attempts most unmeasured terms," said dued and locked in cells. The to recapture the town of Mrkon- Mr. Coldwell. to recapture the town of Milkon Mr. Coldwell said that all piegrad, in the Jajce area on the main road from Sarajevo to the Italian frontier, a communique the through the years the C.C.F. had condemned both Hitler and Muscondemned both Hitler and M radio announced today.

On the lower Dalmatian coast Partisan troops stormed the village of Trsteno, northwest of the important port of Dubrovnik, after a battle in which the Germans left the field littered with their dead, according to the com-

# Coldwell Replies To Nazism Charges

"Mr. Gardiner (Minister

Agriculture) accused us of hav

Minister) King went to visit Hit

"On July 1, 1937, he made a

Ribbentrop for their generosity and for the profitable and infor-

"Hitler gave Mr. King a signed

photograph in a silver frame. Indeed, the Liberal leader is the

only Canadian emissary who ever

mative nature of his visit.

and profitable'."

VANCOUVER (CP) - R. H. Macdonald Jr., of Vernon, B.C., ELROSE, Sask. (CP)-M. J. and Maurice E. O'Connor of Vic-Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said in an address here today that the ernors at the Kinsmen Club conan address here today that the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives are employing "Hitcher's theory that if you tell a really big lie, and tell it often, people will believe you"

"Mr. Gardiner (Ministry) to the were named deputy governor at the Kinsmen Club convention here Monday. Fred J. Grimmett of Chilliwack was really big lie, and tell it often, people will believe you"

"Mr. Gardiner (Ministry) to the Kinsmen Clubs of British Columbia.

B.C. Kinsmen Clubs

Honor Victoria Man

### Asylum Patient ing sent an emissary to Europe to advise us how to establish Dies After Riot national socialism in Canada," he c ntinued. "We sent no emissary anywhere, but Mr. (Prime

statement in Berlin, expressing in most eulogistic terms his thanks to Hitler, Goering and

went to Berlin and subsequently described his visit as 'informative loned from the iron, and was inland Alaska. Mr. Drew following a visit to felled with a stick of stove wood wielded by one of the guards.

Three other patients joined in

# attendants suffered bruises.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

# To Be Opened April 30

EDMONTON (CP)—The refinery at Whitehorse, Y.T., built by the U.S. army's Northwest Service Command, will be formally dedicated April 30, Brig.Gen. Ludson D. Worsham, commanding plant, swept the big central ing general of the Northwest building of the plant from end to Service Command, announced to-day. The refinery is linked with the \$130,000,000 Canol oil project

SALEM, Ore., (AP)—One of three Oregon State Hospital patients injured in a riot in the criminal insane ward Monday died during the night.

He was identified by Dr. John dled during the night.

He was identified by Dr. John an inland route to Alaska and to Evans, superintendent, as Ervin Wakefield, transferred here last products from a source which

July from the Springfield, Mo. Federal penitentiary.

Evans said three attendants entered the ward to search the 65 patients for a piece of iron missing from a bedstead. Wake- long the Alaska Highway to the missing from a bedstead. Wake-field, Evans said, attacked the coast at Skagway, Alaska, for reattendants with a blackjack fash distribution, or to Fairbanks in

### Social Credit Chief Not Quitting Cabinet

EDMONTON (CP)—"I have not resigned" from the Alberta cabinet, Hon. Solon Low, newly-elected national leader of the Social Credit Party, said today Veteran Actor Dies

In oil and gas possibilities in Washington and Oregon.

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—
Arthur P. West, 55, stage and screen actor for 30 years, died Monday.

In oil and gas possibilities in Washington and Oregon.

The representative said he had been told by oil men that the Olympic Peninsula someday would "rank with southern California as an oil field."

Mr. Low, who holds the port folios of Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Education, said also it is not his intention to resign his seat as member for the provincial representative said he had been told by oil men that the Olympic Peninsula someday would "rank with southern California as an oil field."

Mr. Low, who holds the port folios of Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Education, said also of Chindes and U.S. forces from the north. Now these air-borne Chindits aim at destruction if the north of the north. Now these air-borne that the north is intention to resign his seat as member for the provincial offensive which would have a serious effect when the value of Chinduis Directors of Chinduis

TIME TABLE

Coupons Valid April 13th

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Coupens Nos. 30 and 31

PRESERVES

Coupons Nos. D17 & D18

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# Whitehorse Refinery Costly Blaze Destroys Vancouver Greenhouses

VANCOUVER (CP)-A spec tacular three-alarm fire wiped out the main packing and heating plant and considerable stock of Grandview Greenhouses Ltd. here Monday night.

The fire, starting near the heating plant, swept the big central end, razing the building.

Lost with the main building

the \$130,000,000 Canol oil project at Norman Wells, N.W.T., across the dangerous Mackenzie Mountain range in the Mackenzie River valley.

Gen. Worsham, who held a full-dress press conference on the class

# Would-Be Slayer Of Mexican Chief

By LARRY F. STUNTZ
MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Manuel Avila Camacho
barely escaped assassination
Monday by a young Mexican army lieutenant who later made a break for freedom and was himself seriously wounded.

A bullet fired at point-blank Heavier fighting was reported range pierced Avila Camacho's in central Burma, where Indian coat, but the husky President troops landed by glider and plane helped overpower his assailant, in the area of Katha and Mawlu neiped overpower his assailant, in the area of Katha and Slawlu identified as Lieut. Jose Antonio de La Lama Rojas, 31. An official bulletin said "several documents from Nazi sources" were found on him, but there was no amplification.

The U.S. board is boosting the quotas of plants which can stand more pressure, in the hope of them in high places—who making up at least part of the production deficit before the newspaper said in an editorial.

"The British Empire is he

President Avila Camacho, who Enemy pressure was main-took Mexico into the war on the tained against a defended localside of the Allies, told reporters ity in the Kohima area, 70 miles this "isolated incident" did not north of Imphal, the communirepresent "a division of the Mexican family." He appealed for calmness, declaring; "Let us go forward to make stronger the particular main Mexican family." union of the Mexican family. He still wore his bullet-torn to the still wore his bullet-torn to the still wore his bullet-torn. The missile penetrated the coat at the right side in front, breast high, and emerged at the left side near the breast pocket. It was so close a call that there was specu-

wore a bullet-proof vest. There was no immediate explanation why the young officer, nephew of the late Gen. Samuel C. Rojas, former Mexican Air Force chief, made the attempt against the President.

### OFFERED SALUTE

The official bulletin said he approached Avila Camacho "when he descended from his automobile in the National Palace. He saluted and then fired one shot which missed." Avila Camacho and his aides overpow-

ered him.

It was the first attempt on the life of a Mexican president since a youth wounded President Ortiz Carranza was assassinated in office in May, 1920, and Gen. Don Alvaro Obregon, President from 1920 to 1924, was killed July 17, 1928, after he had been elected

# 32 Await Rescue From Snowslide

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo. (AP) and neavy snows, 32 persons, including three babies, waited today for their rescue and word concerning a severely in the same and word concerning a severely in the same and word some a divorce so he can be same as the same and some and severely in the same as the same a by a road-swamping avalanche died a few hours later, and heavy snows, 32 persons, in Sgt. Thompson has woman taken down the mountainside in an army snow buggy. While huge snowplows chewed their way up the west slopes of

this 11,324-foot pass, soldiers at plied their Arctic training Monday in carrying supplies to the summit. Ski troopers stationed the entire coast to search for at nearby Echo Lake, snowshoed Justus R. Powers, 28, Puget in with first aid supplies. The Sound Navy Yard worker and

and blankets.

The marooned party took shelter in the Summit Lodge Sunday night after a rumbling snowslide had swept three automobiles off the road and stalled other. One was found knifed to death in Sunday norman hursed inside her their Surjington home Sunday norman hursed inside her their Surjington home Sunday sallor, and for his automobile, unreported since Sunday norm.

The body of Powers' bride of six weeks, the former Malvia Boston, 19, of Mount Vernon, was found knifed to death in their Surjington home Sunday.

The injured woman, Licut. Helen Barr Durfee of the vomen's division of the U.S. navy, gamely ignored the pain from a back injury Monday night while steapped to a toboggan, which then was placed in the real of the army snow vehicle. The snowmobile traveled six miles down the mountain to an amdown the mountain to an ambulance waiting to carry the officer to a Denver hospital. sels after a sharp engagement. "Several hits were scored on the attacking boats," said the officer to a Denver hospital.

Throughout Monday the ma-

rooned party kept morale at high | ciated Press. level while they munched ham small damage."

There was no

# Japanese Drive On Kohima Again;

Suffer Casualties By CHARLES A. GRUMICH determined attempt by the Japa nese to take Kohima, northeast India strongpoint, appeared in Australia. the making today as the South The President Coolidge, a

> News in 1931 for the America President Lines, operated in the Pacific passenger service before the war.

Japanese on the near approaches
to Imphal, main Allied base.
Patrols along the Imphal-Tiddim road south of Imphal were
in contact to a point well down
the road from the edge of the plain while in the northeast it was estimated fighting was going

### on eight to 10 miles from Imphal itself. The enemy prodding around For Farms Lagging Kohima, which guards the approach to the Bengal Assam railroad at Dimapur, 35 miles away, OTTAWA (CP)-Prices Boar seemed to indicate he would try to by-pass the town in case the

officials today said farm ma-chinery production is being well maintained, and is "only a shade" behind the overall output antici pated for the present year.

ing 22.7 per cent behind schedule. The U.S. board is boosting the

Japanese resistance stiffened in 1939. Monday on the Arakan front, main Mayu range south of the Maungdaw-Butedaung road. In that sector British and Word. that sector British and West African troops have been advancing Walter R. Kenny, Dies towards the major enemy base of Akyab on the coast of the Bay shal Walter R. Kenny, D.F.C., air of Bengal.

second attack fails. Sniping was

reported along the road to Dima-

BEHIND JAP LINES

# 3 Quads Growing

HEANOR, Derbyshire, Eng. (AP)-The lusty trio of survivors from the quads born to Norah Rose Carpenter and Staff Sgt. William Thompson of Pittsburgh. Pa., "are thriving and doing even better than expected," Miss Edith Rubio in the jaw a few minutes
Agriculture after his inauguration Feb. 5,
nursing home where they will reursing home where they will reursing home where they will remain until the end of April, said

today.

She added: "Michael especially Maureen 514."

The father, a member of the U.S. army in Britain, visited the infants the Monday before Easter.
Their mother now is out of the hospital and soon will be able
May Start Off Alone to make regular visits to the babies.

The quads were born Feb. 28 BERTHOUD PASS, Colo. (AF)

Macdonald, the youngest,

States fishboat tie-up and sall

y a road-swamping avalanche died a few hours later.

States fishboat tie-up and sall

for the northern banks if Seattle

vmobile brought 15 cots, food former riverboat and navy sailor,

young woman, buried inside her car by eight feet of snow, dug her way upward to safety by jabbing with a screwdriver.

was found with their Burlington home Sunday evening. Welch and prosecutor coroner Norman Booth said a note was found on the body, bear work and seemed to the said a note was found on the body, bear work and seemed to the said a note was found on the body, bear work and seemed to the said a note was found on the body, bear work and seemed to the said a note was found on the body, bear work and seemed to the said a note was found on the body, bear work and seemed to the said note was found on the body, bearing Welch's name, and saying

broadcast, recorded by the Asso-ciated Press. "We suffered only

### Mine Off New Hebrides Sank U.S. Transport

WASHINGTON (AP)-It was disclosed today that the U.S. army transport President Cool-idge, reported lost in the south Pacific more than a year ago struck a mine and sank on a ree while approaching the Allied base at Espirito Santo in the New Hebrides Islands northeast of

21,936-ton liner built at Newport

She was heavily laden with materials and men when she struck a mine off the New Hebrides base, but only two men

# Deny Machinery

harvest starts.

Canadian authorities said the slight lag behind production schedules in Dominion sources of supply was not sufficient to warrant any change in the production our international dealings. There has been too great a reading start of make concessions with British the production of the p

enemy reserves lodged along the Chindwin River are depleted. "We The Allies drove off an at-"We are quite satisfied with the output," said an official. Munitions Minister Howe re-is a strong man Munitions' Minister Howe re is a strong man with a strong cently said in the Commons that policy. Mr. Eden fills the bill." steel released to farm implement companies in the fiscal year 1944-45 will be 81,750 tons, an increase of 271.1 per cent over the amount used by the companies

OTTAWA (CP)-Air Vice-Mar-

of Bengal.

Köhlma is only 35 miles from the Bengal-Assam railway. The bulletin said pressure was also maintained in the hill country near Köhlma north and south of the Manipur road.

To the west, in northern the management of the search of attache for Canada to the United

Burma, Chinese forces driving for nearly 24 years. He had an down the Mogaung valley area captured Wakawng, six miles south of Shaduzup, which had been seized by U.S. troops,

Born in Ottawa, he was edu cated in Ottawa public schools

and was the first Canadian air force officer to be sent to the Royal Naval Staff College at Greenwich, England. His interest in flying dated

back to 1904, when he made a Most of his time in the Royal Navy Air Service during the first World War was spent in anti-submarine work for which he was awarded the Distinguished

Flying Cross, He returned to Canada in 1919 is thriving. He now weighs 6½ and in 1920 received an appoint pounds. Madelin weighs 5¾ and ment with the air board and later

# His wife survives him

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's halibut fleet will end the present Canadian-United halibutters do not accept a pool settlement plan presented to them last week-end by B.C. representatives of the industry, officials said here. The Seattle Vessel Owners' As

sociation is meeting today with the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Seattle and a joint decision on the plan is expected from the two bodies.

Main northern halibut ports, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, will hold meetings shortly to consider the proposed B.C. plan. If Seattle accepts, it is believed they will not reject it.

Under the proposal the price ceiling would be restored to its original level at all Pacific coast ports and one cent a pound would be placed in a pool. At the end of the season this pool would be divided among Seattle and Vancouver fishermen

ken, manager of the Fishing Ves-sel Owners' and Managers' Asso-ciation, branded as "unwork men to tie up their boats.

### Greek King Travels

LONDON (CP-Reuters)-King level while they munched ham burgers and cheese sandwiches set out by 52-year-old Martin Lund, the innkeeper.

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George of Greece has left London for Cairo to deal at first port of such an engagement from British sources.

George of Greece has left London for Cairo to deal at first hand with the Greek ministerial crisis, it was learned today.

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### London Paper Scores Critics of Eden

LONDON (CP)-The They were commenting on a statement by the U.S. War Prostatement by the U. duction Board in Washington, day and scored those who, it said, which said farm machinery manufacture in the U.S. is trailing the was about to resign its post in the government.

to make concessions with British "What the foreign office needs

### Soldier Walks 85 Miles To See New Daughter

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—Here's a proud papa to top all proud papas. He's Sgt. Waldo MacMillan, who walked 86 miles to get a look at his new laughter. MacMillan, an instructor with

the Reserve Army, was in Cape North-the northernmost tip of Cape Breton-when he rec the big news. He left there Thursday afternoon and arrived at Bras d'Or early Saturday, after walking over Smoky Moun tain and spending Thursday night at Englishtown for a breather. He took a train from Bras d'Or to Sydney and from there a bus to New Waterford, Sgt. MacMillan reported the baby beautiful and the traveling

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dog Show, Wednesday, April 19, entries close next Wednesday midnight. Phone G 4788.

Dr. W. E. Blatz speaks at Vic oria High School, Wednesday April 12, 8 p.m., on "The Child at Home and at School." Sponsored by Victoria Nursery School Asso ciation, P.T.A. and Council of Social Agencies. Public welcome. Admission 25 cents.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel opens April 21.

Women's Canadian Club, Em

ress Hotel, Friday, April 14, 2.30, Speaker, Wing. Cmdr. E. S. J. Charles. Subject: "Flight Com-mand." Solo'st, Miss Shirley Gunn. Accompanist, Mrs. G. Mc-



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### Hitler in Conference With Reich Leaders

NEW YORK (CP-Reuters)-Radio Brazzaville said Monday it was believed that Hitler for the last eight days had been holding last eight days had been holding conferences at Berchtesgaden with the principal political and military leaders of the Reich. CBS recorded the broadcast,

which said the conference was expected to lead to decisions of the greatest importance concerning the situation on the Russian

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Australia is pulling her weight. New Guinea — El Alamein — To-bruk — the Malay Peninsula jungles — Greece! I've been with the Aussies in two wars, and they're fighting fools. Their only fault is that they try to do more than their share.

The Russian recapture of the Black Sea port of Odessa is the key to a treasure house of vast riches — one of the most important victories of the entire Russo-German conflict.

The fall of this port renders the Crimea untenable for the

opened a fierce offensive against most 100,000 Axis troops on the more than 200. peninsula, but the number now is problematical, for some may have been evacuated by sea to National Health, who is to be Romania, and others are said to be trying to escape by water now. In any event, the Nazi gangsters' hold on the Crimea is doomed. Once it has been cleared of the enemy, the Red Fleet will move back to its big naval base at Sevastopol and, with possession of Odessa as well, the Muscovites will again rule the Black

Meantime the crucial battle for the gateway to the Balkans s boiling up. That will centre in

This gap not only is the natural gateway into the Balkan Peninsula, but it leads to the Ploesti oil field, just to the south, from which Hitler gets the petroleum, without which he cannot long wage war. Thus he has a double reason to fight to a finish to hold the Galati opening — to protect the Balkans and to guard his precious oil wells.

HIS PROBLEMS GROW

One of Hitler's problems will. Marcellus (Mich.) News. be to find reserves to defend the gap and still maintain his Representative Loring R. Black strength against invasion in as attorney, declares the article western Europe. The Nazis who held Winchell up to "public

What's a

By DE WITT MACKENZIE | stein's forces in the southern | Nova Scotia and P.E.I. | FERGUSON, Gerald Associated Press War Analyst
There seems to be anxiety in Galati. And, of course, the Russome United States quarters (though it is difficult to under Galati from the northwest, north

stand why) over Australia's and northeast.

making a reallocation of manpower, involving the withdrawal
of some 90,000 from the army,
many of them veterans, who
have passed their jungle-fighting
prime.

We soon are likely to see one
of two things: A terrific battle
for the gap, with ultimate Nazi
defeat, or an early German debacle owing to inability to find
reserves to withstand the Russian onslaught.

# B.C. Liberals Meet To Define Policies

VANCOUVER (CP) - Every riding in British Columbia—both federal and provincial—was represented at a meeting of the executive of the B.C. Liberal Association which opened today. It is the first big rally since the start of the war.

Premier John Hart, several members of his cabinet, Dr. W. dozen or so Nazi and Romanian members of his cabinet, Dr. William of the divisions which have been holding it.

Already the Red Army has than 150. Total number of ac the Crimea. There have been al credited delegates is only slightly

the next federal election. Definition of Liberal aims, as removed from the union activities resulting from the coalition of Liberals and Conservatives in the provin cial Legislature, is expected to form the subject of the most important resolution presented

### Winchell Files Suit

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Winchell, columnist and radio commentator, filed suit in federal court here Monday for \$250,000 damages against Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Rep.-Mich.).

The suit is based on an article purportedly signed by the con-

are running away from Odessa, scorn, hatred, ridicule, contempt, and other survivors of Mann-shame and disgrace."

# Today's WAR NEWS analysis Ganada's Honor Roll Ask Army to Free

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Eastern Ontario Regiment LEAL, Edmund George, Ptc., Peter-borough, Ont.

REPORTED SAFE

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KILLED-OVERSEAS JACOBS, Daniel Lewis, PO., Basingstoke,

PRISONER OF WAR (Germany) BUCHANAN, Gordon Robertson, WO. MALL Raymond Thomas, FO., Medicine at, Alla. NESBITT, Earl Doran, PO., Vancouver.

ASKEW, George William, FS., Cart-right, Man, BANCESCU, George, WO., Flintoft, Sask: BROWN, George Rawson, PO., Bartonlle. Ont. COOPER, Jack, FS., Ottawa, GOODMAN, Benny Baldwin, PO., Win-

HEWER, Lorne Barrie, Sgt., Vancouver, HUNTER, Thomas Bamburgh, WO., MITCHELL, Banks Earle, DFM, Wo., larger towns and cities, SIBBALD, William John, DFC., Flt. Lt., STEWART, Robert, PO., St. Vital, Man.

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SERIOUSLY INJURED HICKS, Eric Sankey, PO., Butternu idge, Kings Co., N.B. McNEIL. Ronald Walker, Sgt., Santos Brazil. ROY, George David. LAC., Buckingham

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an. KETTERSON, Andrew Boyd Majoribanks on Man. RICHARDSON, David Ballantine, Sgt.

MEECH, Maurice Frederick, FO., Levil idge, Alta. BRADSHAW, David Cecil Edwin, FO.

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KILLED-CANADA BIGGS, Kenneth G., LAC. Twickenham Middlesex, Eng. CRAIG, Wilfrid Gordon, PO., Merlin McINTYRE, Edward Charles, Cpl., Mission City, B.C.

ton, Ont.
POLLOCK, Norval Edward, Fit. Lt., London, Ont. Saskatchewan Regiment
HARMSWORTH, Jack, Cpl., Paswegin, Point, Alta.

MISSING
DUTTON, James Roy, Sgt., Brantford GILLCASH, Earl Foster, Sgt., Norton N.B. OFFBERG, Murray Motris, FS., To-

PRISONER OF WAR (Germany) MINGLE. Stanley Lloyd, WO., Bromhead, Sask.
BODNAR, Boris Oleh, DFC., Flt. Lt., For

Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment
McFADYEN, Donald Edward Staniey,
Pie. Toronto.
MATHEU, Rector Joseph, Pie. North
Squ. Ldr., Toronto.
TOMLIN, John David, FS., Toronto. BURCHELL, Robert Lloyd, Set., Glace Bay, N.S. HALEY, Byron, Leo, Set., Woodstock

Ont. HOWARD, Maurice William, FO., Montreal.

McDOUGALL, Cornelius Cameron, WO.,

Kirkland Lake, Ont.

MORRIS, Francis Kempton, Sgt., Sheenboro, Que.

ARMOUR, William Douglas, FO., Kee-wein, Ont. GILBERTSON, John Harold, Sgt., Hamliton, Ont.
PENNOCK, Clifford George, Fit. Lt.,
Walkerville, Onl.

N.S.
PARKS, Cecil Aubrey, Pte., Aylesford.
N.S.
SNYDER, Dorah Kenneth, P(e., Simpsons Corner, N.S.
New Branswick Regiment
GALLANT, Alyre Joseph Antoine, Pte.
Richibucto, N.B.
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
MARK, Robert Ansus, Pte., Young, Sask.
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
ASSICROFT, William Alfred, Pte., Port
Colborne, Ont.
Edward, Pte., Victoria.

STAHL, James Edward, Pte. Victoria, Conf. St. Germandian Ordnance Corps (L. 1907). Alfred Horaco, Pte., Toronto, El. 1807. Alfred Horaco, Pte., Dundas, Int. St. Thomas Richard, Pte., Dundas, Int. St. Horaco, Pte., Dundas, Int. St. Horaco, Pte., Dundas, Int. St. Horaco, Pte., Blackwell. Robert Frank, Pte., Claskiwin, Alta.

# Men for Farm Work

CALGARY (CP)-Release of men from the Canadian defence army in the Pacific area for farm work is advocated by the board

ister of National Defence, pointing out that older farm people Resources Department major farm commodities, particularly dairy products, unless
an added labor supply is tapped.
"Continued successes by the
United Nations n the Pacific
arena make an attack against
this country by Japanese extermely remote if indeed pos-Tremely remote, if indeed possible at all," the directors stated, sible at all," the directors stated, sible at all," the directors stated, stated at all, and since the Pacific coast defence forces centain hundreds of men who are experienced and skilled in farm work, this reserving the state of the eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the islands after they were driven out into the men were sentenced to terms of descriptions. The eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the islands after they were driven out into the eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the islands after they were driven out into the eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the islands after they were driven out into the eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the eastern Arctic, said a small group of natives who were the ended to the eastern arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the eastern arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the eastern arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the eastern arctic, said a small group of natives who were taken off the eastern arctic, said a small group of natives who were the ended to th HISSING
BINNS Maurice Reavie, PS., St. Thomasnt.
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BOLD walter Dawson Carl. PO., St. particularly packing houses, as well as on the farms."

The directors also requested Wartime Prices and Trade Board to make an increased quota of ammunition available for civilian use in 1944 for the protection of farm animals and poultry. They suggested the dis-tribution of the available supply be made in such a manner as would permit farmers at small centres to purchase on a basis of equality with those living in

### Set Peanut Prices

OTTAWA (CP) - The Prices Board Monday night annound an order establishing ceiling prices for wholesale and sales of roasted and salted pea-nuts through mark-up schedules for the distributive trades.

The board said the order was made necessary because basic period prices for peanuts imported from China and India could not be applied to present supplies, which come from Mexico and the United States and

are of superior quality.

Prices set by the order are in tended to approximate the levels at which the Mexican and U.S. peanuts would have sold in the basic period had their importa regulations provide that roasted shelled peanuts, previously restricted to candy manufacturers will be available to the public.

# Belcher Islanders May Be Removed

By JAMES McCOOK OTTAWA (CP)-The mystery people of the Canadian norththe Belcher Islands Eskimos-at of directors, Alberta Federation of Agriculture, in a resolution passed at a meeting here. the Belcher Islands Eskimos—at last are beginning to think there may be other and better lands The federation executive will than the red rocks of Hudson make representations to the Min. Bay to which they have clung for

Resources Department office will be forced to reduce their ials said today that in years to volume of production of several come it may be possible to allow

becoming re-established on the mainland. Word of their experiences has gone back to the if those on the mainland make on the Belchers will wish to join were later moved to Great Whale them.

Until last year a post was maintained on one of the islands, staffed by white men. When this was closed, Charlie Kumarluk, a responsible Eskimo with experience in trading at Richmond Gulf, went to the Belchers in charge of a trade outpost. Like the white men previously there, he will keep an eye on the na-tives' welfare and report any unusual occurrences.

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Before the post was estab-lished, the Eskimos' life repre-li the Mediterranean theatre.

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Trials of six Eskimos were

One of the men, Charlie Ouye-rack, died at Moose Factory and materially aid in meeting the islands and its is probable that the other two men and two wolabor problem in other industries, if those on the mainland make men, who were found not guilty men, who were found not guilty a success of their new life others by reason of temporary insanity River and placed under care of

a missionary there.
Officials said that Peter Sala, one of those convicted, had been allowed to travel to a hunting ground in the Port Harrison northern Quebec area, and had established himself there, demonstrating the ability of the Beltory where game is to be found,

### Marlene in Africa

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### RUMANIA HAD HER CHANCE

WHETHER RUMANIA COULD HAVE unhitched herself from the Nazi war chariot at any time since the valiant armies of the Soviet Union began their westward march is a question which has little more than academic interest at this stage of the . The men in Bucharest who succumbed to the blandishments of Adolf Hitler and allowed him to treat their country as he had treated other sovereign states of continental Europe cannot plead that they did not understand the consequences of their -or, at least, the inevitable price of an ultimate German defeat. They gambled on a totalitarian victory, spurned numerous warnings from United Nations leaders to move away from the common enemy while there was yet time; they now have no alternative but to await the inexorable advance of the armies of liberation. It may be, of course, that the common people of Rumania had hoped against hope in recent days that some way might have been found to heed Moscow's final warning. It was not to be; but it is still left to them to assist their deliverers in such ways as may be revealed from day to day.

Serious and perplexing as the new situa tion must appear to the Rumanian people. it is a great deal worse for the man who set out to conquer the world and has discovered, at long last, he is fast approaching the day when he, like another ex-corporal before him, must prepare to meet his Waterloo. Adolf Hitler may delay the final accounting behind the ramparts of "Festung Europa." His chief problem for the moment. however, is how to keep the oncoming Russians from the great oil fields of the country which he enticed into the Axis fold as an associate member of the nefarious triumvirate. No longer can the issue be dodged. Unless the Fuehrer and his sorely-pressed military commanders can devise ways and means of stopping Marshal Stalin's armies of the Ukraine at what is known as the Galati Gap-the natural gateway to the Balkan Peninsula-the apostle of Aryan invincibility will be compelled to face the prospect of losing his major oil supply, upon which he depends to meet invasion from the west. Nor is this his sole difficulty; as the superbly-led Russians advance he has no alternative but to throw in his reserves. How many he can afford to risk is a question which only he can answer. Meanwhile Rumania is at liberty to reflect on her position

### CHIEF JUSTICE McDONALD

RECAUSE OF THEIR HIGH ESTEEM for the man as well as their admiration for his outstanding abilities, the members of the bench and bar of British Columbia are experiencing a deep sense of personal loss in the death of Hon. D. A. McDonald, Chief Justice of British Columbia. His was a personality which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact-in court, in his chambers, or in the wider realm of society. His numerous friends revered him especially for his sympathetic understanding, his kindliness, and his keen sense of humor. The emotional reflections of his heart and mind touched all who understood his innermost feelings, while his graciousness, his wide knowledge of men and affairs, enhanced the delight of his companionship. Of superlahis career will rank with the more distinguished in the realm of jurisprudence, and the memory of the man will remain an enriching influence on those with whom he became associated,

### USEFUL INFORMATION

REPLETE WITH SIMPLE GRAPHS, THE Department of Trade and Industryably presided over by Hon, E. C. Carsonhas issued through its Bureau of Economics and Statistics a brochure which would seem to offer a solution to one of British Columbia's forest problems. This excellent document is the product of Mr. William M. Morcer, and while the seriousness of existing conditions compels him to reiterate warn ings which have fallen on deaf ears in the st, his treatise presents facts in a manner that can be easily understood by the or-

dinary individual. Emphasizing the truism that a decreasing number of people are producing an in-creasing volume of cut timber, his warning, of course, lies in the simple declaration that if the present trend shall expand, excessive depletion of the province's rich forest reurces will cause wide-scale unemployme in a basic industry "We may say." Mr. Mercer argues, "that the cut in British Columbia's forests cannot be increased indefinitely. We may expect technological improvements which will further reduce the employment-production ratio at the various stages of manufacture which now exist," and an "increased rate of increase in secondary production appears to be the only so-

The author shows, by his graphs, the decline in employment in all forest industry from 1922 to 1940, a decline of almost 1 per cent per annum, and for the same period crease in cut in the woods, amounting to 1.29 per cent per year. Amplifying the point, he reveals that employment, per 1,000 million f.b.m. decreasing at the compound all they sold that way.

rate of 2.24 per cent per annum. He notes B. T. Richardson the trend, under present conditions, would require a substantial annual increase in reanufacture of forest resources merely to

offset the drop in employment. Mr. Mercer points to the increase in log xports during the same period, amounting to approximately 1 per cent per annum, and notes, parenthetically, that Japan, a big purchaser, utilized British Columbia wood and waste so carefully, that citizens of this province bought some of the sawdust back from that country in a hand-cleanser compound. Canadian timber experts, visiting Sweden in recent years, incidentally, have been im pressed with the manner in which that nation utilizes materials we waste in the timber and lumber businesses. In many other countries this province could find much to study in utilization as well as conservation. Mr. Mercer's prime concern, however, is the development of those manufacturing industries from timber which will yield a higher economic return and provide more employment for each foot cut in the voods than is now being secured. These and other related aspects no doubt will come within the purview of the Royal Commission which Mr. Justice Sloan is now con-

### MAIL DELIVERY OVERSEAS

DARENTS AND RELATIVES OF MEN overseas know only too well how the fighting men look forward to receiving letters from home. The army postman is a welcome sight; and timely delivery means more than most folk realize. But the tone of some of the complaints of delays to which the public and some newspapers have given expression savor too much of hastiness and failure to take into account the exigencies of war and their pressure on means of communication available to the

As Postmaster General Mulock explained. to Parliament recently-not by way of ex- risks. cuse but in elucidation of the difficulties with which his department is constantly confronted-some of the unavoidable delays, which to anxious relatives and friends seem unreasonable and inexcusable, can be ascribed to the following:

(1) The lack of transport, both air and sur on account of the imperative and incessant equirement for vital operations.

requirement for vital operations,

(2) Adverse trans-Atlantic weather usually prevalent in the winter months.

(3) The necessary movement of personnel from unit to unit and location to location to meet the exigencies of active operations, and the need of tracing these men and redirecting their mail,

In regard to the foregoing, incidentally, Mr. Mulock put it to the House of Commons this way: "A Royal Canadian Air Force squadron was created to operate the nail service from Canada to the United Kingdom and on to the Mediterranean area, and return. I should like to make it clear at this point that this service was supple mentary to the facilities which existed, and despite delays which have occurred the fact emerges that this Canadian air service has carried to the United Kingdom and the Mediterranean theatre, and return, thousands of ounds of letters which would otherwise have been dispatched by surface ships."

All of which adds point to the three easons which the Postmaster General cites as causes for delay in delivering eagerlyawaited mail to our fighting men overseas. But this is war, total war, and many allowances must be made by a normally patient public. The postal authorities, in common with the government, naturally are more than anxious to avoid anything calculated to undermine morale in the least particular. Prompt conveyance of mail overseas is an important factor in this connection.

### WINCHELL VERSUS DIES

MAJORITY LIBERAL OPINION IN THE United States—and probably in Canada, too, although it is not our business-will hand the laurels to the newspaper columnist tive ability in both trial and appeal courts, in the recent air battle between Walter Winchell and Congressman Martin Dies, Press ment tips the scales fairly her the former's favor, while only those who like witch-hunting see any reason why the lawmaker from Texas should be allowed to continue his investigation of un-American activities. Says the New Republic:

"Whether all of Mr. Winchel's specific charges against Mr. Dies are true we do not know, but we do know that there is something unsavory in the atmosphere surrounding a man who sets out to expose 'un-American activities,' who then fails to say or do anything effective about the Nazis, the Pascists and their cohorts, and who ends by doing his best to undermine the effectiveness, the prestige and the morale of those whom the President appoints to aid him in his constitutional duties.

On the other hand, as the people of this continent have had ample opportunity of learning, Mr. Winchell has publicly denounced many persons in the United States, giving their names and callings, whom he has considered guilty of subversive conduct. He has done so as a private citizen and, "who was not protected by official position truths, and who had no influence whatever beyond that provided by his pen and tongue." And several have been indicted.

. What would no doubt please Mr. Winchell better than anything else now would be to receive from Congressman Dies an invitation to appear in one of his own committee hearings, there to be given as much freedom and privilege as Mr. Dies himself customarily employs. Such a procedure of the lawmaker from Texas.

A luxury is anything you could do without in order to buy a bond if it meant your boy's life.

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FILLING A CREDIT GAP

IN PROVIDING A SOURCE of capital for small industries, the proposed Industrial Development Bank will dovetail its activities with existing agencies of industrial credit

The I.D.B., said Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, before the banking and commerce committee, will be concerned with "marginal and residual industrial enterprises."
As a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada

the I.D.B. will represent an extension of the use of central bank resources into the field of commercial banking. But only where the commercial leaders, due to the risk and due to the long term of credit required, operate only to a limited extent. The loan business intended, said Dr. Clark, "is a type which private institutions, as we have set them up in this country, are not equipped to do and probably should not do." He described I.D.B. as a "non-profit-making institution which goes out to render a sericve that is needed rather than to make profits primarily." Neither he, nor Graham Towers, who will be president of I.D.B., anticipated substantial

Their argument is that in an expanding ny ofter the war, enterprises financed by I.D.B. will succeed. If the economy does not expand, it might be added, more than the accounts of the new bank may turn sour. In the selection of credit risks to be shouldered by the I.D.B., reliance must be placed, as in all banking operations, on the oundness of the judgment of its responsible officers. These will be Mr. Towers and a board of 15 directors, all of the Bank of Canada. In a long debate, only one M.P., Mr. Jackman, the Toronto Conservative and incidentally manager of two small invest-ment companies—felt he could rely on "noone in the Bank of Canada" to judge credit

### ONLY ONE MEASURE

PROVISION OF INTERMEDIATE credit DROVISION OF INTERMEDIATE credit is one of the neglected fields of finance. It is the field that lies between 60 or 90-day bank accommodation and borrowing by debentures sold in the investment market. The publicly owned monopoly in a publicly owned monopoly in the rate is the same whether a putticular plane carries one bag in the emphasis is on obtaining the industrial bank is only one measure proposed to fill this gap. Provision of farm credit and exports guarantees has been forecast, in addition to new housing finance facilities.

Yet the claim that a gap exists did not

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Yet the claim that a gap exists did not go unchallenged. Mr. Hanson said, if a high level of income existed after the war, "private enterprise will take care of the whole Mr. Jackman agreed. On the position." other hand the prospect of encouraging and launching small industries powerfully attracted many members. They suggested possible undertakings—plastics, industrial uses of farm products, electric power, rural electrification, water developments, co-oper-

Mr. Abbott said the I.D.B. was not in tended to supply all the credit needed for industry. It would supplement existing an enterprise whose promoters had \$50,000 why the emphasis was placed on and needed \$50,000 more to build a factory.

The money would be difficult to chean in the carriage of air mail rather the planes the lower the cost to The money would be difficult to obtain in the investment market. Such an enterprise would obtain \$15,000 and \$25,000 needed for working capital from the commercial banks, which could not lend on long term \$50,000 which could not lend on long term \$50,000 less the emphasis is changed, the for fixed capital needed in construction of cost to the post office departa factory. In the committee, Mr. Towers ment of the air mail service will ascribed the difficulty of obtaining modest shortly be lower here than south capital requirements, compared with 25 years of the border. ago, to taxation on personal wealth. The THE LAW

I.D.B. could step into the breach. Mr. Abbott's point that supplementary lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract at a much higher cost to the lending would be the main activity of the ernment to enter into a contract. I.D.B. also took care of the claim that \$100. with T.C.A. "for the speedy and taxpayers. 000,000 was not enough, that it was only a efficient transport across Candrop in the bucket." Actually it was half ada...of passengers and goods."

as much as the average volume of industrial The schedules of service and the loans made by commercial banks before the war. Since the LD.B. will not have branches, except possibly in only a few centres, its borrowers will come to it chiefly through the commercial banks. Under Section 15 of the bill, the new bank will make only loans "which would not otherwise be available" of the scheduler of the scheduler of the scheduler of the scheduler of the ment on the recommendation of the Minister of Transport and the Postmaster General. The rates, however (sub-section d) are to be "on a competitive basis with other similar trans" one to the post office and into office admirably. Under the government of the government of the graph of the government of th

the bill, the new bank will make only loans "which would not otherwise be available on reasonable terms and conditions."

This did not mean loans refused by the banks but, as Dr. Clark explained, loans which lending institutions are "not equipped to supply." When Mr. Slaght argued a borrower would have to be turned down by banks and other lending institutions before approaching the I.D.B., Dr. Clark said: "That is carrying it too far." The bank's officials could judge whether an enterprise to services in North America." Likewise, the charges for travel over T.C.A. are to be similar to the charges in the U.S. In section 17 the sliding scale subsidy, described in an earlier article, is authorized. But again there is a reference to U.S. competition. The rates to be fixed shall not go lower than similar transportation services in North America." Likewise, the charges declined. It was only \$147,889 in 1943. But if the mr." subsidy in 1943 had been the same as in the current open increased by about \$5,000,000. On the other hand, T.C.A. carried 200,000,000 air mail letters which brought the post office and not to the air line.

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### INCOME AND EMPLOYMENT

A RGUMENT WHETHER provision of industrial credit and the risk involved in it should be removed from the Bank of Canada, led Dr. Clark to observe that I.D.B. would depend for its success upon govern-ment policy maintaining high income and as the New Republic reminds its readers, high employment. Close co-operation with the Bank of Canada was necessary, since from libel suits if he told any malicious un- the Bank of Canada was the government agency of monetary policy. He asserted the Bank of Canada could provide the right, intimate and efficient administration of it. Roy Graham, Lib., Swift Current, objected to it being called a bank, since it would operate in a field of risk in which the banks

do not operate. Captain W. A. Tucker, Lib., Rosthern, argued that the I.D.B. might have to charge 61/2 or 7 per cent, since its overhead might would be a test of the fairness and courage be 2 per cent and its security issues, to per cent in order to sell in the market. count rate. Unlike the con Why should not I.D.B. have the right to dis-Why should not I.D.B. have the right to discount at the Bank of Canada at 1½ per cent, as commercial banks have? Mr. Towers said its securities would sell as favorably as government guaranteed bonds, and if it needed to sell a short term security to the Bank of Canada it would obtain a 2½ per cent. to the Bank of Canada it would obtain a 21/2 per cent.

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### The Air Mail Subsidy moves on schedule. It could go sidy would be required. The post office experts express it difby one or other line, the cost ferently. The result they aim would be identical.

By GRANT DEXTER

was creating a monopoly in the ordinary sense of the word. Parliament, on the contrary, believed that the main air line business on this continent would be highly competitive and the purpose was to make a Canadian line with could compete with carrying the maximum possible with the contract of the post office would be doubled. In a word, the Canadian air mail contract is based on the principle that air mail must be concentrated in the few exists of the contract of the contra line which could compete with U.S. lines. More than that, the contract authorized by the act and duly entered into between and, therefore, the public, saves the government and the T.C.A. indicates that it was not thought possible that Canada, even with a single line, could compete against U.S. lines in every particular. This need by death to a single line, and the transfer of passengers which can be carticular. This need doubt every large.

than of passengers.

The aim was to make certain that Canada equalled the U<sub>s</sub>S. in the air mail field. This objective has almost been attained and unless the emphasis is changed the

Parliament was concerned about creating an air line which would be able to compete with U.S. lines, particularly with respect to the carriage of mail.

In carrying out this arrangement, the government drew up an air mail contract which differs from the U.S. form of contract. In the United States, the post office department pays the post office department pays the air lines for mail on a poundage basis. The present rate is .3 mill per pound, or a little less than a third of a mill. On average this third of a mill. On average this same rate works out at about the same cial banks, the I.D.B. would not

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Mr. Symington, the preas the passenger rate, so that a U.S. line would as soon carry a person as the equivalent weight in mail. Indeed, the tendency in the U.S. is to give passengers a higher priority than mail. But, in any event, it is of no important of the U.S. were available, T.C.A. would put on four transcontinental services and six Montreal to Window with the U.S. and six Montreal to Window window with the U.S. and six Montreal to Window window with the U.S. and six Montreal to Window window with the president of T.C.A. would put the province of the U.S. and six Montreal to Window window with the president of T.C.A. where the priority of the president of the p ance to the U.S. post office how much mail a partcular plane carries, so long as the air mail be 2 per cent and its security issues, to obtain funds, might have to carry 4½ or rate not in excess of the redistribution. The result, he suggested, would

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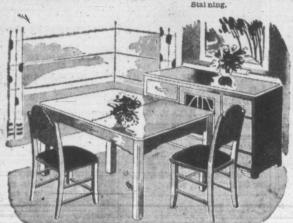
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# tres in charge of Mrs. H. S. Hurn. Mrs. M. Dawson spoke on the program of quotas and supplies, while Miss Milne re-ported on the committee on de-

mond Road; Various stalls.

has been postponed to April 260

Plans were completed at the

Private Exchange G 1111 1400 Government St.

### Adult Delinguency PICKED for PERFECTION Problem, Ioo PACKED for PROTECTION

By RUTH MILLETT

Since there is so much concern juvenile delinquency, and Club Calendar older people are having so many meetings and conferences trying to decide how to handle it, it's a Elks W.A., card party, Wednesthat the juveniles have not got together to do something St. Mary's Afternoon W.A., Thursday, 2.30, parish hall.

bout "adult delinquency."

It must be fully as shocking to them as juvenile delinquency

Consumer Director

Speaks to W.R.A.C.

"You have been chosen to be

convinced and be convincing" Byrne Hope Sanders, director consumer branch of the Wartime

Prices and Trade Board told liaison officers or the Women's

Regional Advisory Committee meeting at luncheon in Terry's,

"In two years as liaison offi-

cers you have gained much knowledge, so 'stick to your guns,' as they say in the army,

for the danger of inflation still exists in Canada," Miss Sanders

warned. She told the represen-

tatives that it was their job to meet quick public criticism by

making known the mechanisms set up by the W.T.P.B. to handle

Mrs. Paul Smith, B.C. chair-

man for the W.R.A.C., presided at the luncheon, and seated at

the head table were Miss Sanders.

H. Coton, W. Hick, Mrs. Smuck representing A. Food; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gunn, Mrs. B. F. Gum-

Outlining the work of the

Price Study Panel, which will

function here under a zoning sys-tem, Mrs.-Smith introduced Mrs.

A. H. C. Phipps, who will con-

Mrs. Alfred Carmichael was men tioned, also the work of the

erioration of quality of textiles

Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse.

reeve of Peachland, and

all protests and complaints,

Liaison Officers

s to the grown-ups. It's a wonder the kids haven't Craigflower W.I., Thursday, Institute rooms. Mrs. E. Har-wood will arrange for a class in oletely to the dogs.

Is there really an "adult delin-St. Luke's W.A., silver tea, Saturday, from 2 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Kingsberry, Rich-

quency" problem? Well, the kids might well think these folks need ome moral guidance.

The grown-ups who patronize black markets—and see no harm

Esquimalt Women's Institute birthday party, Friday, 7.30, home of Mrs. R. Garrett, 470 Sturdy The men, suddenly with a lot of money to spend, who are leav-ing their wives sitting home at Easter Tea, which was to be held by the Esquimalt Community Club Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. Hood, Grafton Street, MORALS ARE LAX

MORALS ARE LAX

Those among servicemen and

lowing the patterns set them by

## Dietician Inspects Food and Galleys



While on a tour of naval establishments inspecting food and galleys, Pay Lt.-Cmdr. Doris Taylor, W.R.C.N.S., chief dietician for the navy, ray Lt. Char. Doris Layor, W.R.C.N.S., ther decidan for the havy, visited Naden, Givenchy and the Royal Canadian Naval College over the week-end. She is shown above in one of the Naden galleys talking to Cmdr. G. F. McCrimmon, R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer of Naden, and Warrant Cook Sid Langley, R.C.N., left.

croft, Oliver Street,

A christening ceremony tool

Ganges, when the infant son o

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parsons re-

ceived the names of David Gor

tening robe had been worn by

several generations of the family

Salt Spring Island, for members

Miss Laurie conducted the

Easter worship service at the last meeting of the Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary, held at the Oriental Home. The third chap-ter of the study book was pre-

sented by May Lewis, Two lovely

by the instrumental trio. auxiliary will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a special program at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs.

Harper, Pentrelew Place,

Twenty-one years

Women's Parish Guild of Christ

Church Cathedral was inaugu rated. To celebrate the occasion

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Davie.

A. H. C. Phipps, who will convene the committee. The study group for speakers in charge of H. T. Willet, Vancouver.

Mrs. B. E. Porritt and daugh Mrs. F. Cross, Vancouver with ter, Wendy, are guests of Mrs. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walsdorf, Island Highway.

Housing Registry under Mrs. Rayfuse and the Remake Cenpress hotel.

> to her home on Salt Spring Island after visiting for the past ten months in the Fraser Valley.

Miss Dorothy Boyd has meturned to her home in Vancouver, after visiting Lieut. and Mr's. Richard Galpin, Esquimalt.

Mrs. Howard Clegg and her man Street. The guests were: Mesdames Shaster, Rippingale, B. Sced, B. Anderson, J. Quin, two daughters Jane and Judy have returned after spending the Easter holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson on Salt Spring Island.

Cpl.—Thomas Sowerby, who has been stationed at Patricia Bay, has gone to Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Sowerby, to take over duties with Western place on Easter Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in St. George's Church,

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman and their family of Long Harbor called some meetings of their Salt Spring Island are spending own to decide how to keep the the Easter holidays with Mrs. grown-ups from going com- Goodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard in Nanaimo.

officiated. The godparents were Miss Muriel Holmes, Rev. Arthur Holmes and Cpl. Douglas Par-sons, R.C.A.F. The child's chris-Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris of Salt Spring Island have visit-ing them their daughters, Mrs. Charles Dillon and her infant Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the vicarage son Charles and Mrs. Vivian Gra-ham and her small daughter Jennifer.

ther of both families and their friends.
The christening cake was decorated with the top of the parwed teems, cake. Mrs. E. Parsons Among the out-of-town guests at the Browne-Mackenzie ding are, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Miss Rosemary Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Colin Clubwomen Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Struan service wives who, just because they are separated, think it is all B. Acland.

Plans were completed at the last meeting of the W.A. to Propartia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., for the annual Vimy tea and card social to be held Thursday at 2.30. Mrs. M. Parker presided. Mrs. E. J. Howard and linguency problem. And it might Mrs. J. Russell were welcomed as new members. Mrs. J. Moon reported on the St. Patrick's tea. Mrs. B. Ripley and Mrs. Howard will visit hospitals this month. Card socials will be held on third and fourth Mondays at the club lowing the patterns set them by

nonor Mrs. Norman Hurst, former Florence Chapman. Dur ing the afternoon the young bride was presented with a bridal book with best wishes for her hap-piness. Those present were Mesdames C. Chapman, F. H. Part-ridge, W. Wilson, J. G. Jones, H. R. Taylor, Lorne Chambers, f. Jones, J. D. Grante and Miss M. King.

Hollace Diane were the names given the infant daughter of Chief ERA. and Mrs. L. G. Hoffman at a christening cerenony at the Victoria Truth Cenmony at the Victoria Truth Cen-tre Easter Sunday. Rev. Mrs. E. M. Smiley officiated. The baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rennie. Miss Audrey Murray is the baby's godmother and Mr. A. G. Dobbyn the godfather. The baby was wrapped in the cashmere embroidered shawl worn by her mother at her chris-

# Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement is announce of Mable Marguerite, twin daughter of Mrs. R. Horrill, 507 Burrard Street, Vancouver, to Eric E. Hall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, 1044 Pendergast Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place July 29 in Van-

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# Navy, W.D. Officers In Guard of Honor

Naval officers and R.C.A.F (W.D.) officers formed a guard of honor following the wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, today at 1.45, uniting Section Officer Kythe Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mackenzie of Cowichan Bay, and Lt. Cmdr. Victor Browne, R.C.N. V.R., son of Maj. and Mrs. C. Browne of Ottawa. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at service which was fully choral. The bride wore a floor-length

white chiffon gown gathered at the wrists and waist. Her fulllength veil was of Honiton lace, and she carried a sheaf of Easter Illies. Entering the church on the arm of Capt. A. Armour, R.N., she was given in marriage by her mother. Mrs. J. C. Valk, matron of honor, and Miss Christine Mackenzie, bridesmald, sis-ters of the bride, wore turquoise station in England to which she Friday night a large campfire

of dallouis.

Lieut. Nelson Castonguay, air force in June, 1942.

R.C.N.V.R., was best man and Lieut.

D'Arcy McGee and Lieut.

P.-T.A. Delegates Ian Angus both R.C.N.V.R. were ushers. The guard of honor was formed by Lieuts. Peter Brad-ford, W. A. Johnston, D. Macauly, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sine of Calgary are visitors at the Eming a few days at the Emrress son, Ann B. Evans; Assistant Hotel. Section Officers B. Boyes, B. Garner, H. Baker-Bennfield and

Miss Noreen Burnham of Se-A. Weir. attle is spending the Easter holi-days visiting Miss Barbur. Hay-Mrs. Mackenzie, mother of the bride received many guests at a reception held in the Duke of Miss Janet Henderson, an Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

April bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. R. W. Randall Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Browne Victoria included Mrs. E. Clayto honor when Mrs. R. W. Randall left for a honeymoon in Banff, entertained at a cup and saucer shower at her home, 1159 Chapman Street. The guests were a proposed to be sufficiently accessing the same of the proposed sufficient to the prop sories. They will reside in Vic- Harper, W. R. Gunn, D. toria.

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# With Fighter Unit

# Leave for Vancouver

... Members of P.T.A.'s will meet in Vancouver this evening at 7, ation, which will last until Friday afternoon

Percy E. George, second vic president and chairman of the resolutions committee, left by plane today for the mainland city, and other delegates who left on this afternoon's boat from Peters, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Innes, Mesdames T. Lusco William Blair, T. J. Inknen, L. J. A. D. Thompson, A. F. Bayles

### Guiders to Meet In Vancouver Friday

Annual meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Council of Canadian Girl Guide Association will be held Friday and Saturday in Vancouver, taking for its them. "Education's Ally— Girl Guiding."

After registration and the business meeting Friday Ira Dil-worth, B.C. regional representa-tive of CBC, will speak. At the afternoon Dr. J. L. Ewing, instructor in psychology, Vancou-ver Normal School, will be the

Reports from provincial divi-sions will be given Saturday after which Mrs. Alan Morkill, as-sistant deputy provincial com-missioner, will speak on "Any Country Worthy of a Future Should Be Interested in Its Past." Cpl. Frances M. Watt, R.C.
A.F. (W.D.), of Victoria, is pictured at her job, in an operations of training, will give the confidence information on the "Critical Confidence in Comparison on the Critical Confidence in Conf tured at her job in an operations ence information on the "Guide

ters of the bride, wore turquoise chiffon gowns with matching accessories, and Miss Suzette only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, maid of honor was in primrose. They carried bouquets of daffodils.

Lieut. Nelson Castonguay, station in England to which she is assigned. Cpl. Watt is the will be held, and Saturday evening and Sunday delegates and T. Watt, 1617 Wilmot Place and received her education at Nor couver Guide Hostel. During the conference delegates will be believed in the conference of the various councils of the various councils of the various councils of bers of the various councils of the Vancouver district.

Plans for a father and son banuet to be held April 20 under the suspices of north group, were made at a meeting of the W.A. to Oak Bay United Church. A tea will be held Sept. 6, at which decorated tables will be judged



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Also Upper Terrace, for her marriage Monday evening in First United Church to Lieut, Albert Leonard Farley, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farley, 1208 Craigflower Road. Rev.

A fine net veil billowed to the end of the train of the bride's legal and scholastic mind and a gown from a Mary Stuart head wide knowledge of letters. gown from a Mary Stuart head-dress of lace trimmed with oringsen was matron of honor, wearing an imported gown of pale green taffeta and carrying applauded by members of the a bouquet of pink carnations and mauve stocks, while Miss Mary Aline Cornish, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid in rose pink sheer, carrying pink carnations and snapdragons. Roy Ralfs supported the groom, and Ken-neth Stanlake and James Dickson ushered.

The wedding music was played by George Peaker, and Mrs. C. A. Goodwin sang "I'll Walk Beside You," during the signing of the projector. signing of the register."

Seventy-five guests were welcomed to a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Dickson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. T. Farley. J. J. Young proposed the toast to the bride.

topcoat with a fox collar and an

### HOLE-SLATER

Evelyn Jessie Aitken, second daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Slater, became the bride Saturday afternoon at Cen-Church, of Frederick Owen Hole, youngest son of Mr. T. Hole, Alberni, and the late Mrs. Hole. Rev. John Turner read the service and Miss Elizawas in the vestry.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. A. Aitken. She wore a two-piece to the interior to ride herd with one of his oldest friends.

In indifferent health during frock of minuet blue silk crepe and Alencon lace. Her small Rochester for treatment three flower hat was matching, and weeks ago. her corsage bouquet was com-posed of red rosebuds, white posed of red rosebuds, white hyacinth and heather. Her only ornament was a double strand of Legislature last year as one of Queen's pearls, a gift of the his duties. groom. The couple was unat-tended. Ushers were Mr. Joe Lindal and Mr. Clem Aitken.

A reception for the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bagshaw, Linwood Avenue. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Hole motored to Chemainus, where a reception was held at the home of Mr. and

Following a honeymoon upisland and on the mainland, the couple will make their home at 2964 Harriet Road. The bride donned a blue coat with bleached Was Well Known wolf collar over her wedding en semble for traveling

### McKENZIE-SATURLEY

Dean S. H. Elliott officated at a quiet wedding ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral, Monstance, only daughter of Mrs. W. E. Saturley, Beechwood Avenue, and the late Mr. Saturley, be-came the bride of Ldg.Sto. Wm. Orville McKenzie, R.C.N.V.R., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKenzie, Claresholm, Alta.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael Saturley, the bride wore a gown fashioned in white slipper satin, with a floorlëngth veil held by a Mary Stuart headdress and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Jean Watts, her only attendant, wore a gown of primrose sheer and a fioral head-dress. She carried a bou-quet of blue and yellow flowers. Ldg.Sto. Jack Steed, R.C.N.V.R., vas the best man.

Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, a small re-ception was held for relatives and immediate friends at the me of the bride's mother.

Following a wedding trip to Claresholm to visit parents of the bridegroom, Ldg.Sto. and Mrs. McKenzie will reside in Vic-toria. The bride wore a powder blue and grey ensemble with a corsage bouquet of gardenias for traveling.



# Weddings B.C. Bench, Bar Mourn Hand-worked gardenia motifs at the sweetheart neckline featured the gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, schools by

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

tilly lace over satin, chosen by tession and a host of friends in Janet Iris, younger daughter of all walks of life today mourned Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, the death of Hon. David A. Mc-3450 Upper Terrace, for her mar-Donald, 67, Chief Justice of Brit-

Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., read the robbed the province of one of its he brought to his duties a keen

He had followed his friend, the She was given late Hon. M. A. Macdonald, to away by her father. She carried the post of chief justice, in Janua bouquet of pink roses showered with freesias, and wore a to the Court of Appeal a year single strand of pearls. The and four months earlier from the bride's sister, Mrs. J. O. Hem. B.C. Supreme Court, of which

> profession who, in addition to appreciating the man's personal abilities, expressed satisfaction over the wide knowledge of trial court work his elevation had added to the appelate division.

Born in Ontario, he attended Glencoe High School, the Uni versity of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. After practicing law in London, Ont. until 1909 as an associate of T. G. Meredith and R. G. Fisher, he came to British R. G. Fisher, he came to British Columbia to settle at Fernie, at Winnipeg. As ent Later he moved to Vancouver to enter the firm of Bourne, Mc

### Donald and Desbrisay.

The late Chief Justice Lieut, and Mrs. Farley left for made King's Counsel in 1919 a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wearing a cocoa brown after two years' service overseas. Glenthistle suit and a matching He left Canada as a captain in He left Canada as a captain in the 158th Battalion, but went to France as an adjutant of the 10th Canadian Railway Corps and received his majority while on active service.

As a practicing barrister he had been active in Law Society of B.C., of which he was a Bencher, and had been a strong advocate of a B.C. Law School Known to his acquaintances as

a great reader, he had a particu beth Angus was at the organ, lar genius for friendship and was Mrs. A. H. Sheard sang "My an ardent horseman. One of the Prayer," while the bridal party regrets of his latter years had been his inability to slip away

recent years, he had gone to

During his term in office, he

# Salt Spring Island

GANGES-Directed by A. B Elliott, chief fire warden, a fire fighting demonstration by the Ganges Fire Crew effectively tested the new fire nozzle, pu chased recently by public sub

scription. The fire truck was also on view and hopes were expressed that the whole outfit can be retained after the war as permanent equipment for the Island.



PETER KARAS prominent Greek restaurant pro prietor of Victoria who died Sun day. For many years Mr. Karas operated the Liberty Cafe on operated the Energy
Yates Street. Born in Greece,
Mr. Karas went to the United
States at the age of seven. He worked as a water boy during the building of the railroad in Alaska, later taking up residence in Vancouver. Coming to Vic-toria 30 years ago he first entered business in this city as the operator of a candy store, later purchasing the Liberty Cafe. He was a leading member of the Ahepa, holding the position of treasurer for two years He leaves his wife and one son, Constantine, at the family resi-dence, 229 Montreal Street. dence, 229 Montreal Street. Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 from the B.C. Funeral Parlors with the Rev. Father Velis, of Vancouver, of-ficiating.

# 133 Years a Fireman, **Bill Smith Retires**

Joining the Victoria Fire De partment 33 years ago when horse-drawn equipment was used for firefighting, Lieut. William Henry "Bill" Smith, 430 Williams, has retired.

During his long firefighting career, Lieut. Smith spent four years at the old James Bay Fire Hall, 17 years at Victoria West hall and the remainder of his service at Victoria fire headquar-ters. Besides Chief Alex Munroe, he served under former Chiefs Thomas Davis and Vernon Stew-

Competing with horse-drawn equipment against mechanized engines, Lieut. Smith in 1913 led a team which won the Pacific appeared before many audiences coast hose championship.—The of servicemen. event, held at David Spencer Ltd. Lieut. Smith than any mem judged by fire chiefs from Van-couver, Seattle and San Fran-cisco.

ment to retire up to date. He attended all the major fires in Victoria since the David Spencer

A keen photographer, one of Ltd. blaze in 1910.

As entertainer, Lieut, Smith drink.

Lieut, Smith had more service than any member of the depart-

United Church Meetings

TORONTO (CP)—Dates for holding of various annual conferences of the United Church of Canada have been announced by Rev. G. A. Sisco, D.D., general secretary, Starting dates include: British Columbia, May 17, at Vancouver; Alberta, May 24, at Edmonton; Saskatchewan, June 1, at Saskaton: Manitoba, June 5, at Saskaton: learning new ways to eat and



VANCOUVER (CP) — The Rural Teachers' Association of President, of Sidney. British Columbia was dissolved National Income Up at its annual meeting Monday OTTAWA (CP)—The Domin

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and loosens tighti

B.C. Rural Teachers

the B.C.T.F. policy and its offi- the same period of 1943.

night when some 200 teachers ion Bureau of Statistics reported voted in favor of the move "in Monday that by monthly tetathe interests of unity with the tive computation Canada's na-B.C. Teachers' Federation." Most tional income averaged 3.2 per of the R.T.A. members are also cent greater in January and Feb-members of the B.C.T.F. cent greater in January and Feb-ruary than in the same period of ruary than in the same period of Bruce B. Mickleburgh of Prince
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group had found expression in
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Those are questions being asked these days. The people of these parts have suddenly be come Alaska Highway conscious, although comparatively few have been fortunate enough to travel over the road.

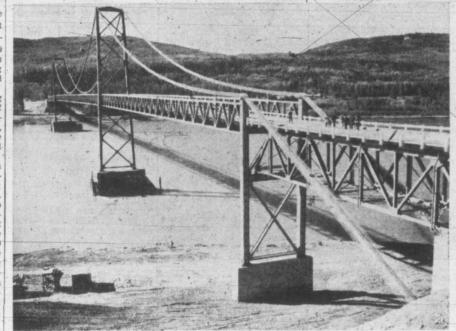
A lot of people have seen a hundred miles or so at the south ern end, out of Dawson Creek have flown over the road But they are in no position to discuss the highway and its con-dition. It must be seen and felt in other words it must be traveled every inch of the 1,500 miles to Fairbanks-todequately appraised. It's a long ride, of course, but it's very com fortable, in a Greyhound, with such fine drivers as we had-Lee Dumphy, Slim Flemming and Walter Loder, all mountain road drivers from Alberta

way through B.C. skirts only an edge of this province and is not of much actual, practical use to B.C. government, however, com- that the road runs through dull, is superb and the U.S. army the coast, where most people pletes its contemplated Pine Pass drab and uninteresting scenery. camps, so well built, so well live. But before the coast does link from Prince George to the We from B.C., so used to mage equipped, could be converted into over the route, by car or bus, and to Fairbanks. see for themselves. If they don't, There are a limit of the second of the secon

B.C.'s LINK

government authorities at Victoria are of the considered opinion that the road, even the 700 miles through B.C., is of no use lined. highways o to this, province—because it sends the United States. traffic from the north to Edmonton, thus ignoring the main portion, thus ignoring the main portion MOSQUITOES NOT SO BAD? tion of B.C. When the present We can spike the rumor, too, lack of scenery, for the scenery about.

By WAYFARER



tremendous, job in the north. In addition to 700 miles of fine, wide graveled highway, British Columbia has received from U.S. True, the 700 miles of the high-army engineers this handsome bridge across the Peace River. The span connects Dawson Creek with way through B.C. skirts and an Fort St. John. It cost nearly \$2,000,000.

out, the road is wide enough for two big passenger buses to pass. Alaska and the It is no secret, of course, that The usual highway precautions, of course, must be observed;

remote; too great distances must be traveled before the highway state governments to see that the by Miss Florence Rowley. of course, must be observed; there are plenty of warning signs, just as there are on the stream-lined highways of Canada and the United States.

MOSQUITOES NOT SO BAD:

We can spike the rumor too.

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o Fairbanks.

and countryside, the great ex. Many people agree this great highway, built with sweat and see for themselves. If they don't, more than one Northerner told me, they are going to be called marrow and prejudiced, accused of condemning without a proper trial. The people of Dawson Creek, for instance, aren't going to be satisfied until a cabinet minister or two gets in a bus there and stays in that bus until he gets to Fairbanks. We of a newspaper party did it, and it wasn't difficult.

There are a number of rumors about the road that those in the newspaper party can spike. The is no doubt the country. There is no doubt the country. There is no doubt the country in the summer, must be a sports man's paradise, if the mosquitoes can be overcome. U.S. Army engineers assured us the mosquitoes are not as bad as they are painted but then, U.S. army engineers are tough fellows. Will the road ever be a tourist route? Quite frankly, we came to the conclusion that it never two gets in a bus water starts to run. There are few hair-raising turns; through out, the road is wide enough for It is too long, states, in fact all of North Alaska and the Yukon are too America, will be the losers. Now

130 Years to Perfect Governments Should See Alaska Highway Is Maintained Basic English

Basic English has taken nearly 30 years to reach its present state of simplicity and utility, Albert Sullivan, ex-provincial inspector of schools, told the Canadian Authors' Association who met in the Y.W.C.A. Monday night.

Mr. Sullivan talked of Ogden and Richards, the two professors from Cambridge University through whose efforts 850 basic words have been selected as the foundation for the auxiliary language. For the past 20 years he said, they have endeavored to For the past 20 years perfect, too, the method of teaching basic English to men of dif-

Stressing the universal use of English, with 700,000,000 people using it, Mr. Sullivan pointed out that it has superseded French in the diplomatic world, and German in the world of science.

People united in tongue are much closer than if they speak different languages, he said, givng as one example the amity between the United States and Canada

Mr. Sullivan closed his address vith a poem which is almost en composed from the vocabulary of basic English and yet ex presses extraordinary beauty. It was the sonnet "High Flight," written by the young flier John MacRae shortly before his death during the present war.

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The speaker was thanked by James Morton, whose book "Hon people in the area feel government officials should take a trip road route from the B.C. coast at the beauty of the mountains WESTERNERS WOULD LOSE viewed by Donald Fraser. Both for its excellent workmanship and its character delineation, Mr Fraser said, the book was n mirably to the movies.

Mrs. Margaret Steer, secretary, in giving the craft-talk on feature articles, said they must be purposeful, usually evolving from some human problem. Or she suggested a historical theme, and advised the selection of a new subject, finding of proper nels of distribution, and turning out of neat and legible copy.

Pte. Geoffrey Wenables, violin

ist, gave enjoyment in the play

Locally grown spinach and cauliflower are highlighting vegetable shopping lists in Victoria this week, according to Yates Street wholesalers, who report the quality good and the demand excellent.

Also enjoying popularity or the vegetable scene are California asparagus and bunch carrots hot house tomatoes and cucumbers from Haney and field toma toes from Mexico. "We are getting regular ship

ments of asparagus and demand is picking up with the wholesaler said. There is a temporary shortage

ney, have recently completed splendid records.

Laurium Crown Virginia has completed a junior two-year-old record of 7,526 lbs. of milk, 412 lbs. of fat, in 305 days with an average test of 5.47 per cent, and has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jer-sey Cattle Club.

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And on the badge, too, appears this little Gospel messenger as a for 100 yards or so, and then resurrection and the life.' (John to reach the site of the service,

1:25)."

A surprisingly pleasant scene greets my eyes. Truly, in spite of all my years of residence in the 1,500 or more people—received one of these badges along beautiful Victoria, and until only with an attractive, printed pro-gram containing the order of serrecently, I never knew such a desirable location existed in the rice, reference to the Bible minis- park. The ground is high with try of the sponsors, the Gideons, and quoting Hebrews 4:12: "For numerous outcroppings of rock.

same destination as my own.

When I reach the couper of has been constructed at the east Douglas and Michigan Streets I side of the location, and the Sal Mrs. R. H. Nash renders "A Joy It is now 8.45 and the service of the location of the Douglas and Michigan Streets I side of the location, and the Salvation Army Band already is assembling on it. At its four Morris, with obliging, dependable corners are red, gold-topped flag poles bearing two Canadian flags and two Linion Jacks, but these. corners are red, gold-topped flag. John Smith as accompanist on the Salvation Army organ.

The announcer conveys an invitation from the Victoria Ministerial Association to all to a treached by five steps is a raised pulpit stand. Rev. Bob Munro, cheerful Scottish evangelist, who the day: invites servicemen and the da

Easter Sunrise Service Has Strong Appeal traffic, Constable Jones, the offi-, amplifiers at the platform, which scripture story so dear to the I was there! And I can prove it! I was presented with a badge at the time, and this is what it says: "I attended the Easter of the South Park School grounds amplifiers at the platform, which the service is the service.

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says: "I attended the Easter Sunrise Service, Beacon Hill Park, B.C., Sunday, April 9, 1944."

And on the badge, too, appears

I follow the road into the park scene is a sight to behold.

The sun is well up and shining brightly by now. It is a fine, big congregation, and the whole rapt attention.

STIRRING APPEAL

At the stroke of 7.45 the trum pet "Call of Worship" is sounded and receives complete attention. The band follows with "Holy, Holy," after which the people all join in the singing of the with conviction and power. Doxology. Major Allan McInnes is the well-chosen song leader, and gets full participation in the singing on every hand.

Duncan Burden, modest, earnand quoting Hebrews 4:12: "For the grassy parts are compared to the stand and conveys greet and that he will make the most into the stand and conveys greet and that he will make the most into the stand and conveys greet and that he will make the most into the stand and conveys greet and that he will make the most into the wholesaler said.

Another sharper than any standard sword "

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Service on Sunday morning.

THANKFUL

I am up bright and early the next day, and what a great morning it is! As I take by way to Beacon Hill Park I am thank full for the dawn of such a wonderful day, I hear the rumble of the streetcars in the distance as they go to the end of their routes purpose, and private automobiles are appearing on the road. Many will have passengers with the same destination as my own.

WIDE REPRSENTATION

Gideon George Parsons, sin reaches his climax in a stirring Gospel appeal to all those unsponsive reading the very appropriate 24th Psalm, "The Earth is the Lord's, and the full therein," he begins, and the people respond, "For He hath for their first loads of the day, vice men and women. One lady buses roll by for the same purpose, and private automobiles are appearing on the road. Many will have passengers with the same destination as my own.

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A. S. Stringer, baritone, in his onfident, virile singing of "Arise,

The announcer introduces Rev

Sob Munro of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association, as one preaching the Gospel with a refreshing cheerfulness and as low now as it will get," one Mr. Munro takes the stand to

discuss his subject, "The Risen of California head lettuce because the seasons and the control of the control o Yously anxious to get to his message. I am sure he regards this

powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword."

Really, we had a glorious time together — but that's getting ahead of my story.

Saturday night at sundown the eastern sky is clear and warm and promises well for a fine day to follow. I am glad, because I hope to attend the Easter Sunrise Service on Sunday morning.

WIDE REPRSENTATION

Ings and a hearty welcome to of it.

And he does. He discusses with great feeling, and paths the crucifixion, resurrection, and the crucifixion, resurrection, and the crucifixion, resurrection, and the recitation of the Lord's Frayer.

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cheerful Scottish evangelist, who is to give the Easter message, smilingly mounts the stand and grins his approval of it.

Friendly, energetic Percy Wills with several serviceme as assistants is greeting folks and providing programs and badges, while Gideons Duncan Burden and Clayton Cronk are setting out, several boxes to receive free-will offerings from any persons desiring to contribute to the expenses of the city during the day; invites servicemen and women to secure a Gideon Testa women to secure a Gideon Testa wallable for logging hundreds of stands of timber on exposed coasts has been invented by Louis Joseph Tansky, Vancouver Island logger.

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Times Photographer Irving Strickland is surveying angles or high voltage rectifiers create either through direct lors of logs at booming grounds or through having to hold logs until favorable time for towing them available for logging hundreds of stands of timber on exposed coasts has been invented by Louis Joseph Tansky, Vancouver Island loger.

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FEATURE of hockey warfare group of stars who held the over the weekend was the trophy in years gone by. Pratt, crowning of Trail Smoke Eaters, who was traded to the Leafs late western Canada junior chamin 1942 by the New York Ranpions. The youngsters from the gers, had a great season with the pions. The youngsters from the interior mining town climaxed a brilliant record by taking their series from Port Arthur Flyers with another single goal triumph.

Junior hockey in this Dominion. work back of the blue line After having a series with Rethrough his ability to steady jithough having unloading them, tery rookies. And the Leafs had through having unknowingly plenty of "green" material this used a player over the age limit, the Trail kids started all over again, notched up three straight truimphs to win the play-off all ball season was a bleak one for the Seattle Rainiers. Preseason the Seattle Rainiers of the Coast League At Sacramento, manager Earl Sheely will try to stem thrice-victorious Los Angeles by using

One thing is certain. They may not win the Canadian title but their opponents will know they have been in a hockey series. I know no other team in the country has any more fight than the Smokies. The club must be endowed with the finest team spirit possible and here is one corner that will be pulling for them to gain the heights and them to gain the heights and bring this province its first na. It is just possible Seattle will tery tional junior hockey crown.

During the campaign Babe scored 17 goals and set up the play for 40 others for an unusu-Regardless of whether or not they win the Memorial Cup series for the Canadian championship, Trail Smokies will go down in the record books as one of the gamest squads in the history of work back of the blue line work back of the blue line.

Opening of the Coast League their success against the Ports.

Gave this to contain Them.

those 12 pitchers in order to ob-Babe Pratt gained a lot of tain additional outfield strength.

Rainiers appear to be the best as this year's winner of the Hart trophy. The big Toronto de-fence star enters a real select surplus ends right there.

Britons Flock to Sports

# **Wartime Record Set**

Britons went "all out" during the
Easter week-end to enjoy what
many believe will be the last big
holiday week-end before the opening of the long-awaited second
front in Europe will force such
things into the heighground.

crowds on record turning out at the Windsor and Stockton horse referee.

ular soccer program Saturday

Greyhound racing at London's Wembley Stadium catered to the greatest wartime attendance—40,000—and many bettors were unable to reach the wickets in time to make wagers.

Part of the increased crowds at major sports events was due to the fact travel has been banned Thompson Retains to coastal resorts which have been sealed off for invasion preparations. Windsor's record gath

# Louis Will Fight

LONDON (AP) — Sgt. Joe Branch carpet bowling tournar give a series of morale-building United States troops, declared today he plans to fight again after the war, with Billy Conn as his opponent.

Louis declared there was no chance of his taking on British champion Freddie Mills which British sports fans were anxious



# Night Baseball Returns to Coast

night games of the 1944 season tonight, the first since the wes-tern defence command dimout in

man. Manager Mary Owen of Portland considered using either Frank Shone or Joe Sullivan, with Gill Campbell behind the

men for the hometown San Diego club.

# **Buffalo Captures**

period got under way, the red-hot Bisons whipped five straight clash at 6 in a McGavin Cup match. Tommy Restall will referee. In a preliminary at 4, Victoria / City and Combines, juvenile clubs will meet. Thursday night at 6 the Royal Navy and V.M.D. first division will shooter had oreviously turned for the content of the rest in the class to victory in the third when Royals succeeded in slamming fwo counters past goalie Harvey Bennett.

Oshawa dominated the play during the first period when Ken in the Cleveland one-eyed sharp and V.M.D. first division will shooter had oreviously turned Understanding the first period when Ken in the first period begins to story in the third when Royals succeeded in slamming fwo counters past goalie Harvey Bennett.

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Yankees Get Break

Gain Canadian Hockey Finals Oshawa, Quebec Winners Sport

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was absent when the picture was taken

the Windsor and Stockton horse racing tracks. Windsor held an estimated 50,000 fans with thousands unable to gain admission. The press of the crowd at one time broke the entrance gates and least in an exhibition tilt.

Saturday afternoon the Proviously afternoon the Prov has reached the finals, although Montreal teams have been con-Montreal A.A.A. won the cup in

### Ruby Garcia Wins NEW YORK (AP) -, Spud | team tomorrow. Bonham is ex-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ruby Garcia, the Puerto Rico light-weight, took a unanimous, eight-

can servicemen invaded the major cup in four straight games. The earned run average of 1.64 as Pittsburgh Pirates — Infielder tory in Saturday night's opener. attractions in large numbers. Canadiens left for home Monday. well as beating the St. Louis Pete Coscarart expected to start The representatives of Toronto's Cardinals twice in the world this season with team against Elizabeth Playgrounds won the series, is expected to join the Cleveland at Indianapolis. By Jimmy Hatlo

# Canadian

ments cut into the player ranks Harvey Fraser. the Allan Cup squads lost some of their appeal, he contends.

the east, where the juniors have been packing in the customers Hill saved sensationall consistently,

C.A.H.A. to solve. With poor gates those long series are white elephants, but when business is good the coffers of the hockey body are supported in the levish style to which they have become accustomed of late years. Gambing usually brings headaches, the rect with official ways.

A four-team lacrosse league A four team lacrosse league second PERIOD lacrosse league SECOND PERIOD The British Columbia chamto let them in, contending the soldiers would have too able an assist in the draft board. They had visions of their players donning khaki and army lacrosse of their second goal by batting to the result of the res uniforms to oust their former in Eaton's rebound, playmates, but were finally Leswick and Bra

INCIDENTALLY

Revival of interest in ski jump-ing is urged by George Jacobsen in the Montreal Gazette. The few available jumps in the Lauren-tians received little patronage last winter, and he wants the sport encouraged. He suggests short, easy jumps of 50 or 60 feet should be built, and youngsters. taught the ropes as basis for future big time participation.

Jumping provides far more thrills than any other skiing activity, but the danger and different stars on the defens thrills than any other skiing activity, but the danger and difficulty scares off most skiers.

Minor baseball seems headed for a good season in London, Ont., with 40 teams entered for the summer's play.

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Shipbuilders', power plays forced Lodestars to ice the puck.

At 1.33 Fraser's golf show from the left side of the rink found.

# V.M.D. Practice

Victoria Machinery Depot base ball club, holders of the city senior championship for the last two years, has called its first practice of the season for tomorow night at Macdonald Park, starting at 6.15.

Members of both senior and econd division teams are requested to turn out.

# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, April 11, 1944 . .

# **Lodestars Deadlock Western Ice Finals**

# Show Scoring Power In 8-4 Win Over Ports

ern Canada's senior hockey chamof-seven series here.

games gone de la coach gone de la coach

stars fought off Shipbuilders' frantic efforts when Port Arthur Capturing a thrilling final from Vancouver Normals by the slim margin of one basket, Coach Wally Yeaman's girls, won the British Columbia senior "B" women's basketball championship. Seen in the above picture, from left to right, back row: May Peden, Florence Kennedy, Coach Yeamans, Buddy Longstaff and Margaret Loudoun; from row: Vicky Bourke an Eileen Day. Frankie Crossan had a 6 to 4 player edge to emerge with a 5 to 4 lead at the emerge with a 5 to 4 lead end of the second period,

In the last 20 minutes the British Columbians threw back every Port Arthur attack with a tight defence and also broke away for three goals.

### STIFF CHECKING

good and the customer demand getters were Frank Dotten, was also high. But when enlist- Scoop Bentley, Jim Wilson and

Things reached an all-time low in Calgary when New Westminster went one up at the 1.22 mark of the opening minster Lodestars and Edmonton Victorias drew 700 fans a Less than a minute later Port Less than a minute lat New Westminster went one up on Victorias drew 700 Ians a Less than a minute later Port day when, in the third inning of the 12-inning exhibition contest

g in the customers and the seniors and the seniors fraser skated in on him alone. also have good gate appeal on the whole.

Bentley put Lodestars back in front at 8.15 on a double pass It's a hard problem for the C.A.H.A. to solve, With poor gates those long series are white

bling usually brings headaches, the net but officials disallowed

the 12th by a 3 to 2 score

fight hard to get a berth along-side the Dominion champion New Westminster Salmonbellies, Richmond and Burrards. The other teams at first didn't want let them in, contending the Lodestars a 4 to 1 advantage.

for New Westminster at 11.35. New Westminster, Br Three minutes later, Warshaw (Leswick, Bentley), 15.08.

ski of Lodestars went to the ties: Fraser, Gollatt, penalty box for slashing, and his teammate, Leswick, followed. minster, Wilson (Fraser), 2.22;

through the defence to score at 18.40.

the summer's play . . . Capt. In the period close-checking con-Doug Sinclair, co-holder with tinued.

Vancouver as army examiner. the left side of the rink Pours.

Chandler is at Camp Debert, N.S.
Port Arthur's net to put Lodestars ahead 6 to 4.
While Duffy of New West.

minster served an interference penalty, Leswick stole the puck from Robertson, relayed to Dot VICTORIA LTD 1100 YATES

# Hedlunds Capture Second Straight PORT ARTHUR (CP)—West From Peg Squad

WINNIPEG (CP)-Vancouver pions likely will be riding on Hedlunds today were within one top form when they meet Que game of attaining their third sucbec Aces in the Allan Cup series, cessive Dominion senior women's whether it be New Westminster basketball championship. Taking Lodestars or Port Arthur Ship-builders, now in a gruelling best-five series against Winnipeg Alof seven series here.

Both teams have been ex. tomahs, Hedlunds defeated the tended to their best in the five Manitoba champions 41 to 26 games gone by the board and here Monday night and won their initial corrections.

of play and never were headed.

After building up a 4 to 1 and ada command, who coaches the then a 5 to 2 advantage, Lode-Altomahs, was disappointed with Altomahs, was disappointed with

his team's showing.
"They're too tense and nervous once they get on the floor. They'll have to get over it before they make any showing."

Hedlunds, featuring a smooth passing attack in their first match, came through with additional checking superiority in Monday night's encounter, and had the Winnipeg team baffled for the better part of the game.

Teams and scores follow: Vancouver—Bell 15, Burnham 5. MacArthur 12. Beech, MacDonald 1, Smith 2, Wilson 6, Russell,

Winnipeg—Krescy 4, Wallins 2, Stiles 8, Brook 1, Hawskins 4, Harwood 7, Matoski, May, Dun-

# Durocher Out With Fractured Thumb

BROOKLYN (AP)-The ques ion as to whether Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers would against the Boston Red Sox, he suffered a fracture of his right thumb, the digit being broken in two places.

The accident which brought about Durocher's departure from action came when he tried to make a bare-handed catch of a throw to second base by Gene Mauch, 18-year-old rookie short-The peg was intended to stop. head off Skeeter Newsome running to the bag on Tony Lupien's grounder.

The Dodgers won the game

ten, who put Lodestars up 7 to 4

Lodestars' close defensive play gave Port Arthur little chance, and when Wywrot was penalized for high sticking. Duffy broke for New Westminster at 15.31.

minster, Brayshaw (Dotten), 1.22; 2, Port Arthur, Larson (Koiplaymates, but were finally argued out of such uncharitable ideas.

Leswick and Brayshaw on a visto), 2.05; 3, New Westminster, breakaway made the count 5 to 2 eBntley (Wilson, Duffy), 8.15; 4, New Westminster at 11.35

> While they were off, McKenzle 6, Port Arthur, McKenzle, 7.24, got Port Arthur's fourth goal at 15.27. 6, Port Arthur, McKenzle, 7, New Westminster, Leswick (Brayshaw), 11.35; 8, Port Lodestars kept shipbullders out Arthur, McKenzie, 15.27; 9, Port until they returned to full Arthur, McKenzie, 18.40. Penalstrength and then Wywrot broke ties: Warshawski, Leswick.

Third period—10, New West-minster, Fraser (Duffy), 11.33; 11, New Westminster, Dotten (Leswick), 13.04; 12, New Westminster, Duffy, 15.31. Penalties:



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ing at 3.

# Carpet Bowling

MIXED TRIPLES Mrs. Thompson, J. Green, C. Hutchin-son 19, Mrs. Morrish, C. Storey, A. Hamp Copp. W. Hadfield, J. Paterso s. Jarvis, F. Webster, A. Graham 1 Brereton, A. Belcher, W. Ashwort s. Finn, R. Eston, E. Bentley 9.

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Two juvenile provincial finals for division one and two championships will precede the feature Victoria and Oak Bay

# High elevens will battle the main

been sealed off for invasion preparations. Windsor's record gathering was partially due, too, to a CHICAGO (AP) — Manager New York Yankees last year, will fielder Stan Spence and first round decision over Justus Fon-

practice and B Bath 15.

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To. Walker, C. Shubrook, Mrs. D.

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Middleton, G. Wood.

To. Thompson, W. Young, Mrs. Copp.
Iation vs. Mrs. Piewes, H. Essler, Mrs.
Is. F. Walker.

# League Tonight

The eight-member Pacific Coast Baseball League initiates

1942. At San Francisco, the Seals take on Portland in their third night game of the year. The Seals won the two practice are light games, and will attempt to make up for their daylight de-feats of Sunday by sending Bill (Lefty) Werle to the mound, with Bruce Ogrodowski as plate-

Jim Powers, Qakland semipro

tery as Earl Embree and Jim

Jack Lotz and Bill Raimondi will be the battery for Oakland, which will try to even its series against San Diego. Chet John-son and Bill Salkeld are battery-

Minor Hockey Title

Montreal (CP)—The fast-skating Oshawa Generals today entered playoffs for the better part of the firame, and Yvan Hamel collected Royals' first tally.

Buffalo N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo Bisons, successful defenders of the American Hockey League championship, today prepared to silce a \$9,500 playoff melon in the wask of their dramatics 6 to 4.

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It was this line that gave Port Arthur its two victories.

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Chandler and Ernie Bonham, who pected to report Thursday. between them pitched 35 winning OTHER NEWS

Winners of Provincial Cage Honors

sive scores after Morey Rimstad had opened with a Bison goal.

Roger Leger led the third-period assault with two goals.

Gordon Davidson bagged and Bartholome bagged a consolation that a team from Quebec City of the Royals.

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager and two daily doubles. Previously only one daily double and no more than eight races were scheduled.

Windsor's record gathering was partially due, too, to a 100 too, whose Chicago daily double and no more than eight races were scheduled.

Windsor's record gathering was partially due, too, to a 100 too, too, who like Miss Particularly and the Two Thousand Guineas, was beaten by a neck by The Solicitor, a 100 to 7 shot owned by J. W. Boyle.

Sir Eric Ohlson, who like Miss Paget has expended a fortune on bloodstock, started the new season with a victory at Stockton when Dante, a coli by unbeaten Nearco, won the five furiong Carlton sweepstakes.

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holiday week-end before the opening of the long-awaited second from in Europe will force such things into the background.

A wartime peak was reached Monday as hundreds of thousands turned out for the major football games and horse and dog raching meets.

The opening of the 1944 turn seports and camp of the sports and camp followers. The opening of the 1944 turn season climaxed the week-end sports surge with the greatest to some the wake of their drawnatic forms.

A crowd of 10,245, largest of thing ame in the Calder Cup series last night in Memorial and District League.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle



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section of your scrapbook.)

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO By The Canadian Press

April 11, 1940 - British sub-

Canada Turns Out Dive Bombers

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QUEEN ELIZABETH OWNED PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS

month passed that she did not claimed post add from 20 to 30 new dresses to in Norway. her wardrobe!

There were changes of style



them in a few words. During one period, the so-called "Farthingale women. This included a "wheel made of whalebone, which was suspended from the waist. It caused the underskirts, petticoats and skirt to bulge out a

great deal. That costume was a favorite about the year 1575. Along with it the ladies wore a kind of corset made with pieces of wood.

Elizabeth is believed to have been the first woman in England to own a pair of silk stockings. These were knitted for her by the Rev William Lee.

One portrait of Queen Eliza beth shows her wearing a very odd kind of cloak. The cloak was almost covered with outlines of human eyes and ears which had been embroidered on it! On a sleeve was an image of a snake A few years ago, this portrait was on display at Hatfield House, owned by the Marquis of Salisbury.

The hair of Queen Elizabeth was red, or at least reddish. This fact led some ladies of fashion to dye their own hair to try to make it the same color. Red wigs for women became popular.

In the early years of Elizabeth's reign, a simple frill about the neck was common. Later a large "neck-ruff" was worn.

The neck-ruff kept its shape only because starch had come into use. Knowledge of starch was brought across the English Channel from the European continent, five or six years after Elizabeth was crowned queen.

starch, making them stand out

# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, April 11, 1944 Letters to the Editor

LET MR. McINNIS EXPLAIN

I suppose that experience ould teach us that from time to time we may expect passion-ate prejudice to distort truth, so that white is held up and derided for its blackness. Nevertheless, I must say I was greatly aston-I must say I was greatly aston-ished to find that representatives of a number of religious bodies in the city were associating them-selves with the attacks being made on a bill introduced in the House of Commons by Engus McInnis, a bill one of whose primary functions is to protect freedom of religion.

Without such protection we can see ahead in Canada the deof anti-Semitism whose full flowering we have decried as one of the most shocking and inhumane aspects of Fascism. The roots of hatred of the Jews are already developed in Canada, and Quebec has had outbreaks of mob violence directed against this group. There can be no freedom of worship where a religious group is thus subject to concerted attack by bigots who shelter their lice through the obstacle course at ense under the term "freedom of A.A.F. Training Command training tra religion."

Angus McInnis' bill would protect racial or religious groups against prejudicial attack, just "Sabu, the Elephant Boy" of the law of shel now protects India and Hollywood, who had plenty of training in screenland's individuals.

This is a bill which must be supported by all who believe we can build in Canada a nation countries from the vilest tyranny where all men may live in charity in together. That groups calling themselves Christians should have opposed it, can only be because they were not fully included in the cause of the c ormed as to the intent of the

MRS. CLARE MCALLISTER. 804 Quamichan St., April 9.

ANTI-SEMITISM VS. UNITY

I am somewhat surprised that servatives, Liberals, Commun-fr. Harrison Brown's effective ists and Laborites have combined Mr. Harrison Brown's effective exposure of the shipment to Can- in trying to put an end to strikes, exposure of the shipment to Can in trying to put an end to strikes, add of large quantities of "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion," has not called forth comment from any of your readers.

British labor is trying to put an end to strikes, which, it is suspected, have been fomented for disruptive purposes. (Not that the strikers have no genuine grievances.)

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ers.
This fraudulent anti-semitic moonshine is being circulated at a time when we are approaching and those of the U.S.S.R. and the crucial stage of the war, the rest of the world. Every-During the many years she reigned in England, Queen-Elizabeth was a leader of fashion. She was vain about her dress, and one record tells us that she had 3,000 gowns! During some of the years she was on the throne, hardly a month passed that she did not add from 20 to 30 new dresses to Conservatives and Liberals, Communists and Socialists, Cathomerely to gratify the moronic Sunny Days and "SHEEN" lics and Greek Orthodox churchPolish mean shining, gleaming furniture. Neighborhood stores sell "SHEEN." see the self of the morning of the morning of the morning to rescue their spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the religions, including the Jews, combining to rescue their to grathly the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to representatives of large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to spite of a herd of lunatics at large. It is time these imbeciles of the morning to the morning t



their homes. Rising flood waters and continuing heavy rainfall warned of worse overflows to come in eastern Kansas and Oklahoma.

nearly 500 others forced from

Scattered tornadoes hit Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

A tornado destroyed 14 buildings in a camp for conscientious objectors near Magnolia, Ark., in juring 65 men, 15 of them seri Other destructive torna does hit near Walnut in south eastern Kansas and near Hutch nson in the central part of the state. No casualties were reported from these storms.

Snow ranging from six to 14 inches fell in northeastern New Mexico.

ing centre, Greensboro, N.C., is

"jungles."

in history. In Australia the Labor Party of New South Wales,

amalgamated with the Australian Communist Party.

In Eire, on the other hand, the

Communist Party has joined the Labor Party. In Britain, Con-



TAKING THE 'RAIL' OUT OF RAILROAD-The rails and ties in background were ripped from Italian railroad by Allied engineers, who turned right-of-way into a truck road for advance against Germans at Mt. Porchi and Mt. Trocchio. Pup tent at left covers entrance to German-built dugout used by our troops. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto).

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MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Ho BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JUST ONE OF OUR GIRLS

WONDER WOT'S COOKIN' ON WILLIE! WHO ELSE? BILL'S BURNER ? SOUNDS LIKE EXCITEMENT -GOSH. I HOPE SO!





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

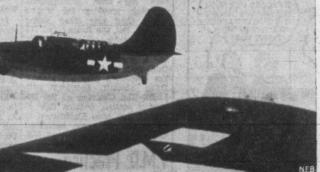
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THERE'S NOTHING TO IT -- YOU JUST UP ON A COT AND BEFOR YOU KNOW IT, IT'S ALL OVER!









An English writer of that time Heaviest and largest dive bomber used by any of the American forces, as Ias as a fighter and told how ruffs were soaked in extremely manoeuvrable, the Curtiss Helldiver is being produced in Canada for the United States Navy to the tune of one-fourth of its total production. One of the two Canadian plants producing Furniture Polish lightens your spring cleaning work. All dealers.

\*\*M. V. G. Gillard, of Crafton, Oral.

tonsider a fish ladder at the Puntledge River dam, in the Courtenay area, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said today on his return from Ottawa

For many years sportsmen in the Courtenay-Comox district have been asking for a ladder. The dam, erected years ago for power purposes, has kept salmon from reaching the spawning grounds, they have pointed out.
Mr. Maitland saw Hon. Ernest Bertrand, Minister of Fisheries and discussed the matter with

"I found him both helpful and co-operative—he's quite agree-bble to a thorough examination

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ney-General said.

In the east Mr. Maitland at tended sessions of the Canadian Bar Association, of which he is president and lunched with Pre mier Drew of Ontario and Pre mier Garson of Manitoba. He attended sessions of family courts in Hamilton and Toronto view to establishing such courts in British Columbia

"These courts do really fine

# Col. Joan Kennedy Loses Her Father

Harry Loat Fensham, 75, student of Dickens and father of Lt. with a lot of active sea service Col. Joan Kennedy, commanding behind them, officer of the Canadian Women's officer of the Canadian Army Corps, died Monday at the furlough. . . One furlough of the Navy,

Two months ago Mr. Fenside at 1617 Burton, reside at 1617 Burton, Jack's mother, Mrs. W. H. Knowles, lives at 1385 Vista Heights

ment Buildings.
Born in London, he came to Victoria 21 years ago. He had taken an active part in affairs picked up on the convoy lanes of the Dickens Fellowship in and the escorts made short work

Parent-Teacher meeting has

been postponed until April 19.

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# With Our Servicemen



L. S. CLIFF STEPHENSON Two former Times carriers phenson and LS. Jack Knowles, are home enjoying well-earned

lection of the destruction of a German U-boat in the Atlantic of her. Fourteen survivors were picked up to prove the kill. . . "Our gunners were right on the mark," said Cliff. "They shot the conning tower away and she

"The Nazis jumped into the "The Nazis jumped into the sea; we picked up as many as possible. They were surly when the latest Victoria airman to be

they came aboard.

the Scharnhorst and her crew sent to her doom.

Knowles was on H.M.C.S. Prince Robert on this coast before going to the Atlantic. Both he and Stephenson like the sea and they are keen to go back.



# Italians Repulse Nazi Attacks On Mount Marrone

ish troops two miles southeast of Carroceto drove off a German platoon with casualties and other Nazi attempts at infiltration in were lost. that sector were repulsed. Three miles west of Littoria, on the other side of the beachhead, a U.S. ambush patrol trapped a six-man German patrol, killing three To Hospital, School

and wounding two.

As shelling and patrol clashes continued along the main 5th order-in-council, has been given mentator said recent German re-placements in Italy have in-cluded soldiers who had lost some of their toes as a result of frostbite on the Russian front.

DESTROY AMMUNITION

Before joining up he was employed at the motor branch of B.C. Police.

Word has been received by Mrs. M. Nairne, 2373 Bowker, that her nephew, Spr. M. C. Mc-Naughton, formerly of Victoria, has received the Military Medal for good work with the Cana-dians in Italy. McNaughton, son of Mrs. B. McNaughton of Morden, Man., went overseas 14 months ago, was formerly em-ployed here and along West coast of Vancouver Island by Nitinat Lake Logging Co. He has two brothers in the army— Lieut. D. R. McNaughton and both overseas with Queen's Own



Sqdn.-Ldr. J. W. (Jerry Bell, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., veteran of many ey came aboard.

"Soon after that we were of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell, 957 bombed by enemy planes but Mears. His wife, the former Marbeat them off with ack-ack." garet Reynolds, makes her home Knowles, aboard a destroyer, at 564 Monterey. Bell graduated as navigator in August, 1941, pro-Cape when the 26,000-ton German ceeded overseas shortly afterbattleship Scharnhorst was over-hauled and sunk by units of the Lancasters. He was sent back to British Home Fleet December 26, England a few months ago from 1943. While not in the actual gun duel, the destroyer trailed promoted to squadron-leader and made flight commander in the witnessed the gun-flashes in the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group. He did distance as the Scharnhorst was his first tour of operations as a member of the Moose and Alou-ette squadrons and was on his second tour over Germany when

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutledge, 587 Oliver, who has been spending shore leave with his parents, has returned east to rejoin his ship. Born and educated in Victoria, Ray joined the navy last June and has been on convoy duty for several months.

Mrs Steve Wallis, 3212 Rutson, Pte. Steve Wallis, P.P.C.L.I., March 27. The official notification gave no détails. His unit of the many and perplexing regarded to the British 8th problems which as a judge he was called upon to solve."

A. D. Crease, K.C., spoke on Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter, Jr. assistant to Frank as the stand include George Hunter as the stand Army in the Ortona sector, Wal-Is was born in Victoria, was educated at Cloverdale, and Oaklands Schools, worked at the Motor House before joining the army at the outset of the war. He has been overseas more than four years. His wife, and son residuanced and son the common of the comm

can minesweeper on patrol off Anzio shot down a Junkers 88 R.C.A.F. Tow-Line Saturday night.

Mount Marrone

About 1,000 feet of wipe, used by the R.C.A.F. for target-tow-lighter-bombers hit at others at Gassino, have repulsed small German thrusts at two points, killing seven of the foe and taking one prisoner—the first an non perisoner—the first an non perisoner—the first an non perisoner—the first an non prisoner—the first an non telegation on the Italian west coast. Returning filers reported a number of direct hits on bishop of Canterbury today appealed to the Christians of Hungary to do their utmost "to save the large through the pewalth of the ports of Plombino and Sure at 845 Yates, was specialized in submarines and at the present time is serving with the extermination of people whose only fault is the race from which the ports of Plombino and blasted the ports of Plombino and Stefano on the Italian west coast. Returning filers reported a number of direct hits on bishop of Canterbury today appealed to the Christians of Hungary to do their utmost "to save fighter bombers hit at others at Garman from persecution and maybe fighter-bombers hit at others at Garman houses, the bowling green in blasted the ports of Plombino and Stefano on the Italian west coast. Returning filers reported a number of direct hits on blasted the ports of Plombino and Plegibonsi, while fighter-bombers hit at others at Gassino, have repulsed small devices to the bowling green in blasted the ports of Plombino and Stefano on the Italian west coast. Returning filers reported a number of direct hits on blasted the ports of Plombino and Stefano on the Italian west coast. Returning filers reported a number of direct hits on the city at noon to day and lay from Oscar and Cook Streets to the bowling green in threatened as the result of the German occupation," the BBC reported.

Store Enferd

Gimpse Into a Subracia Club at a distinction may be flowed the Extreme from a line of naval officers, has specialized in submarines and at the present time is serving with the Admiratly technical mission in Canada. He supervised the lock bolt. No

Army front a headquarters commentator said recent German regovernment, under terms of the New Zealander Dies

The Allied communique today this school takes care of a sufsaid Allied artillery had set fire ficient number of pupils, who if in 1830. to an ammunition dump in the they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid like the school takes care of a sufsaid like they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid like they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid like they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid like they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid like they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid like they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid allied artillery had set fire they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid allied artillery had set fire they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid allied artillery had set fire they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid allied artillery had set fire they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid allied artillery had set fire they went to the public school takes care of a sufsaid allied artillery had set fire they went to the public school takes they were they went to the public school takes they were they w



# 3 Higher Courts Adjourn, Pay Tribute to Late Chief Justice

Proceedings in three higher courts were adjourned here to day as tribute to the memory of Hon. Dayi. A. McDonald, Chief Justice of B.C., who died Monday ment, which we all do, his erring

Jack B. Lyons, Vancouver, sentenced by County Court Judge A. M. Harper, to 20 months for indecent assault and robbery with violence.

and as the judgments of a man apply his law to those facts." who had a broad human outlook.

things he did." ledge, has been advised that her emplified the scholarly qualities man of quick perception he made treasurer and vice-pres of the many and perplexing legal firm which employed Wilby

behalf of the Victoria bar, and S. Hogan, New York district at-Harold R. Bray for members of the Vancouver bar.

A. D. Crease, R.C., spoke on Hunter, 31. assistant of Francisch and S. Hogan, New York district at-torney, George Gasarch, account-ant attached to Mr. Hogan's of-

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was always in favor of the under-Three criminal appeals were dog."

Was always in favor of the under-dog."

Joseph McKenna, Crown Counder-dog."

Joseph McKenna, Crown Counder-dog."

eal, sentence being increased in sel, added his regrets on behalf of himself and the bar of the province. Chief Justice McDon-

robbery with violence.

Herbert G. Penny, Vancouver, convicted of false pretences.

Herbert Wyatt, Alberni, sentenced to two years for incest. His appeal against sentence was dismissed, while that of the crown was allowed and santance.

Iriend," he said.

In County Court, Judge H. H. Shandley stood the hearing of Alexander D. Huma, alias Dougles the Legion Hall.

David Murdock, who appeared in police court last week, is not David Murdock of No. 2 Staff. crown was allowed and sentence increased from two to five years.

Previously Attorney-General R.

Mailland and Mr. Justica Ca.

Judge Shandley said that be-"It is rarely that one finds the adjourned half a day rather than

a full day.

"I think you will agree with me"

Judge Shandley said, "that the chief justice we have all least triet. Trades and Justice and District Trades and Justice and District Trades. He was extremely human, and he chief justice we have all loved was indeed a great jurist. He was always a gentleman, a very will leave behind him a name great student and very learned and a reputation that will live as long as our courts live in this or lawyer who marked his facts province. His judgments are in so concise a manner. And he there to speak for themselves, had the rare gift of being able to

### SIX MAY TESTIFY

Six persons have assembled here from New York and Seattle "The late Chief Justice was re- for the extradition hearing which spected and admired by both is expected to take two days, bench and bar as a great judge. The accused man was arrested and as a man of wide cultural here March 12 at a hotel by city attainments. His judgments expolice.

Chief witness, it was underof a fine and fearless mind. A stood, would be Morgan Casey an undeviating way to the heart | the William T. Knott Co. Inc., the

ASSIZE COURT
fice and Fred Hains and George
The spring asssizes were adSalayka, New York City detec-

### Archbishop Appeals To Hungarian People

NEW YORK (CP)-The Arch-

Shipping along the Dalmatian coast also was attacked. One enemy plane was shot down during the day and two Allied planes were lost.

A.F. Service Poince tried to clear it from where it fell.

City police reported they knew of no damage at the time, but said there may be some calls later-from residents in the area.

Fernie General Hospital, by cable got loose from the aircraft, contractors, which was responsible for the building the Shipshaw Dam in the Saguenay region of Quebec, was the successful bidder for the contract to build Municipal Act.

On recommendation of the commissioner, Holy Family School at Fernie has been given, by order-in-council, \$504, because this school takes care of a sufficient number of nunils who if

labor. to an ammunition dump in the Cassino sector.

Indian and Canadian troops of the 8th Army, on the Adriatic side of the main Allied line across Italy, have taken a few prisoners, the communique added. The navy announced that a U.S. destroyer bombarded Ger.

Streetcar traffic on the No. 6 line was injured.

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A permit for \$4,200 alterations to the residence at 1139 McClure for Mrs. Martha Klassen was ed by the city building inspec tor's department today. work will convert the dwelling

into a four-suite apartment. Members of the Solarium Junior League collecting for the Wismer Photograph April Shower of Dimes in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, realized \$50 Added to Gallery at a football game at Athletic Park and \$14 at a game at Macdonald Park.

city, would be out of keeping of the Crown Colony of Vancou-with the area which includes ver.

The resolution urges no men be in 1941. released until suitable work has been found for them.

An officer of the Royal Navy,

### Honor for Zhukov

LONDON (CP) — Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, commander of the 1st Ukraine Army, whose troops reached the Creshestern of the police patrol wagon in which it was taken to R.C.A.F.

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sky, chief of the Red Army gen-eral staff, a second broadcast

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conveying objections of certain Parliament Buildings.
interests in the neighborhood to interests in the neighborhood to the establishment of a roller rink of pictures is that of David Camat Vancouver and Johnson. Such action; the firm informed the Douglas, and first Ghief Justice

He has been overseas more than four years. His wife and son respectively. Also here for the hearing assisted in England. Fig. James E. Stahl, R.C.A.M.C., has been die in England. Pie. James

Mr. Maitland in recent days has discovered the initials Senator Farris carved in the

View and Fort was reported b F. T. Mansfield, 1144 Pandora.

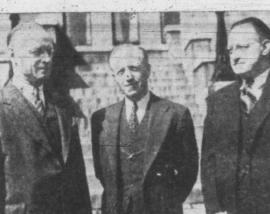
A pair of binoculars were stolen from the Central Furni

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Justice of B.C., who died Monday | ment, which we

obbery with violence,

L. Maitland and Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan had paid tribute to the

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# As Dance Masters

Being a 325-pounder has its advantages according to Oliver Hardy, who is starred with Stan Laurel in 20th Century-Fox's laugh riot, "The Dancing Mas-ters," which opens today at the Dominion Theatre.

While rehearing for the dance outines in the hilarious hit, Stan and Oliver spent many an arduous hour going through intricate tangos and rhumbas. The end of eral each practice session found dropping with fatigue Even Trudy Marshall, the film's romantic lead, who has danced professionally on the stage, admitted she was glad when rest But roly-poly Hardy was still

as fresh as the mament re-hearsals had started. earsals had started.
"It's all very simple," said (ardy. "You see, I'm so fat, I he will add another silver bar, Hardy. merely wriggle every once in awhile, and my loose flesh quivers for the next two minutes. I

Sydney Greenstreet, who started building his new house before shortages became critical, and who is now bringing it to completion, has been forced to furnish it with antiques, making his one of the formidable collec

The rotund star moved in to Irons, General Electric Refrigerator, soon as he completed his pictinglish and other Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose and Tools, Electric Motor, Electric Hand Drill, Crosscut Wallis' "Passage to Marselll Saws, Wheelbarrows, Trunks, Tub Stands, Golf Clubs, etc. soon as he completed his part with Humphrey Bogart in Hal B. Wallis' "Passage to Marseille."

# Strike at Jamaica

NEW YORK (AP)-After a brief strike of grooms that converted Monday's first race into a no-betting walkover affair for Star of Padula, all seven races were expected to be run without in Hollywood interference today at Jamaica race track.

for a winner when the state rac-for a winner when the state rac-for a winner when the state rac-for a winner when the state rac-sical-dancing-biographical role of ing commission approved a George M. Cohan, idol of Broadtrack-sponsored plan of increas- way and introducer of many ing the purse for each race by dancing and singing innova-\$100. The increase, effective to day, applies only to purses up to \$5,000 at all New York tracks. OAK BAY - PLAZA THEATRES To avoid any legal conflict, it was determined that the \$100 would be classified as a trainers' among the trainers was not immediately determined, but a
spokesman said the trainer of
United Artists release. ach horse would receive at least 5. The trainer, in turn, would sensational star who scored so

3.45 45 to collect a purse of London," emerges as an action-spacked picture.

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Ernest Pascal, screen writer, said the block points of ompared with 529,606,000 into the mutuels on the remain-

# 300 Army Fighters

OTTAWA (CP) - Three hundred of the 15,000 Canadian army boxers who started out in quest of Dominion titles remain in the running and five zones across the country are slated to name semifinalists by April 22, the defence department said Monday. Dominion finals will be staged here May 4.

In the east, the semifinals of this big knockout tourney, will a vocal ensemble sings "Hai be held at Petawawa Camp, Ont., Your Troubles on a Rainbow," April 28 and 29. The western titlists will be named at Winni-

peg April 29. As the tourney now stands, the three eastern zones are rounding off their district eliminations. In the west, all winners have been named in the four districts and there will be two zone elimmand-Alberta zone final will be held at a date yet to be

By the time the tourney has narrowed down to the 28 finalists who will meet here May 4 it will mean survivors have run up a Theatre total of something like a dozen consecutive victories without de-Sunny Days and "SHEEN" Polish mean shining, gleaming feat, when their unit, district and all rounds of the elimination are considered.

The ultimate winner will re ceive a gold statuette of a boxer for his victory in the national final, while eastern and western titlists will receive a dressing robe. Every district winner will get a silver medal, with one silver bar added if he wins a zone

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS -"Florian," starring Robert Young and Helen Gilbert.

CADET-"Mr. Big," starring Gloria Jean.

CAPITOL — Humphrey Bo-gart in "Passage to Mar-seilles."

DOMINION-"Tarzan's Desert Mystery," with Johnny Weissmuller OAK BAY, PLAZA -"Jack London," starring Michael O'Shea,

RIO-Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay." YORK—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney.

DOMINION — Laurel and Hardy in "The Dancing Masters" On winning a western or

with a gold bar for the Canadian

# 'Purple Heart'

The producer who has brought you many of your greatest screer, thrills — Darryl F. Zanuck brings you what preview reports acclaim his greatest, with "The Purple Heart," coming Friday to

drama of Yanks bombing Tokyo are Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Grange. Kevin O'Shea, Donald Barry Trudy Marshall and Sam Levene.

VORK THEATRE

Like many singers who have not been allowed to sing in pictures after making their reputation in musical plays or on the concert stages, Jimmy Cagney, who started out as a dancer on the New York stage, has had remarkab', few chances to show in Hollywood.

He is making up for all this "lost time" in his new Warner Bros. picture, "Yankee Doodle race track.

The grooms won their request for \$5 for each horse led to the paddock, plus an additional \$10 paddock, plus an additional \$10 tree, in which he plays the much paddock and the plays the much plays the muc

One of the most authentically exciting films of this or other season, is now on the award. A definite scale as to how the \$100 would be split Theatres, with the opening of Jack London," Samuel Br

pay the groom.

A Monday afternoon crowd of cast in the title role, and Susan 30,340 growled in disappointment Hayward, glamorous young red-30,340 growled in disappointment Hayward, glainorous young red as C. F. Kohler's Star of Padula head appearing as Charmian "walked" the six furlongs in London, the author's wife, "Jack

wagered on the daily double and first race, and poured \$1,742,468 the daring life of the courageous author for dramatization. Beginning with London's early life as an oyster pirate on San Francisco Bay, the story follows the author-to-be through his fight-ing, rough and tumble existence

o.. a sealing vessel.

RIO THEATRE Four new musical selections, written by Harry Revel and Paul Francis Webster, are featured in on Runvon's "It Ain't Hav The Universal Abbott and Co tello comedy currently at the Rio Theatre. Numbers include "Sunbeam Serenade" and "Old Timer" sung by Patsy O'Connor. McDonald and Leighton Noble present the duet, "Glory Be," and a vocal ensemble sings "Hang

ATLAS THEATRE Horses that for five centuries represented the glories of the rule of the Hapsburgs in Austria and that helped to carve Europe's history, are making their last stand in a peaceful valley in Caliand there will be two zone eliminations. Manitoba and Saskat steeds of the Hapsburg emperors, chewan representatives meet at Regina, April 15, while the Pacome a tradition in Europe.

The horses will be seen screen for the first time in "Florian," Sheehan's first pro-Mayer which is now at the Atlas

furniture. Neighborho sell "SHEEN." od store

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, April 11, 1944

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES Starts Today sailor's hompipe from his windpipe . . . but they open a dancing school anyway . . . and waltz right into

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**Tonight's Features** 

6.00-Herbert Marshall with

6.30-Fibber McGee and Molty-

7.30-Red Skelton - KOMO,

9.00—Ida Lupino and Ronald Colman—KOMO.

Hits in Review CBR.
Concert Caravan CKWX
Cedric Foster-KOL

KOMO.

KPO.

7.00-Вор Норе-КОМО.

8.30-Duffy and Co.-KJR.

9.00-Judy Canova-KIRO.

11.30 News & St. Light, of the World & KUMO. Doctor Machine KIRO.

The Little Show CRWX. Skyline Serender & KOL. Soldier's WHS CBR. CJYI. News & KIPO. 11 1148

12.00 Mary Marlin-KIRO.
News-KOL, KVI.
Woman of America-KOMO.
B.C. Farm-CBB.
Morton Lowney-KJR
Roving Reporter-Caw X.
Koffee and Korn-CJOR.
Capt. Sanisio-KJK, 14.15.

12.30 News-CJOR, Chr. CJV1
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO
Music for Moderns-CKWX
Christian Committees KOL
Farm Journal-KJR.

1.00 News Review & LR.

HERCATAGE WITE-KOMO KPO
Erneto Vinci—CBR
Broadway Matines—KIRO.
Pamous Voices—CJOR.
Brave Iomorrow—CKWX.
Walter Compton—KOL.
Waltstime—CJVI.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones Komo, KPO.
True Detective Kol.,
Vic and Sade CKWX.
New Horizons KIRO.
Liptonaires—CBR.
Red. White and Blue—CJVI.

2.00 Ray Dady-KOL

Yours Sincreiy-CKWX.
Musical Program-CBS.
Open Door-KIRO.
What's Doingy-KJR
When Giri Marries - ROMO.

KPO.

3 30-Tunefully Yours—KOL Magic in Spring—CBR News—KOMO RIBO Matine—CKWX. The Vagabonds—KJR Voice of Memory—CJVI. World Today—KIRO as 3.45 News—CBR, KOL at 3.45

4.00 Pulton Lewis (News) KOL.

Dr Kate-KOMO. KPO
Rendervous with Rhythm—(
CJVI.

Blighty-CKWX
Neighbors, KTPO

4 20-Carol Sisters—CBR.
May We Serve You—KOMO.
Club 1300 KOL.
Cowboy Joe—KJR.
Easy Aces—KJRO.
Remembrance Hour—CJVI.
News-GJOR, KJR at 445
Kaltenborn—KOMO. KPO. 448

5.00 News-EPO ROL
Georgian Singers-CBR
Terry and the Pirate-RJR
Hat-Off the Wire-ERRO
Women's Roundiable-CFVI.
Jimus-Dale-CRW
Supermap-ROL 5 18
Dick Tracy-KJR, 5.15.

turbance among other Japanese

De Gaulle Committee

May Reconsider Action

LONDON (AP)—Two of the eading U.S. aces in this theatre,

Maj. Walker Mahurin, who downed 21 Nazi planes, and Maj. Gerald Johnson, credited with 18,

The circumstances of their last

flights were not disclosed offi-

cially, but both were in Col. Hu-

bert Zumke's "wolf pack" Thun-

derbolt fighter group.

are missing in action, both apparently lost in the same mission March 27.

registrants whose induction would result in "serious curtailment in (coal) production."

with whom he worked.

Jap Shirker Jailed

News Reel Theatre-KOL 3.15

Burns and Allen-KIRO,

### Tonight

- 5.30 News-KIRO, KNX
  Ranch House-CJOR.
  Jacs Armstrong M.JR.
  Men of Music CBR.
  Folk Songs-KOL.
  Songs-KOL. Folk Songs-KOL.
  Squareshouters-CKWX.
  Date With Judy-KOMO.
  News-KJR. KIRO KNX. 5.45
  Dance Orchestra-CJVI
- 6,00 News CVVI Mystery Theatre—KOMO. Symphony-CJOR. Burns and Alien KIRO. Terry and the Pirates—CKWX. Cold Son KIRO. Terry and the Pirates—CKWX. Cold Son KIRO. CRR. Gabriel Heater—KOL. Believe It Or Not—KOL. 6.15.
- 6 20 Sport Headines—CRWX.
  American Forum—KOL.
  Fiber McGee—KOMO.
  Nation Report KIRO.
  Spotlight Bands—KJR.
  CBR Evening Concert—CBR.
  Rhythm Ramblets—CJVI.
- Boo Hope KOMO Raymond Gram Swing KJR. Postwar World—CBR, 7.15. 7.30 Red Ryder-KJRO
  Red Skeiton-KJMO
  Music to Remember-CKWX
  Nordis Hour-KOL,
  Max Dolin-RiRd.
  Portrait of a Woman-CJVI.
- 8.00 Watch the World-KJR.
  Things to Come-CBR.
  Stars of Tomorrow-CJVI.
  Fred Waring-KUMO, KPO.
  H. A. Roberts-CKWR.
  Love a Mystery-KIRO.
  Charles of Mystery-KIRO.
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  Love and Abore KARO.
  John Nesbitt-KIRO. 8.15.
- 8.30 Telequiz—CJVI.
  Big Town—KIRO.
  Duffy's Co.—KJR. Johnny Presents-ROMO. KPO Green Hornet-CKWX Preedom of Opportunity-KOL.
- 9:00 News-KOL CBR
  Let Yourself Go-KJR
  Judy Canova Kilst
  Ronald Colman Show-KOMO.
  Weird Circia-CJVI.
  Double or Nnothing-CEWX.
- 9.30 News-KJR. Fulton Lewis Jr.-KOL. Waitstime-CJVI Nocturne-CBR. Human News-KIRO Listening Post-CKWX. Boeing Hour-KOMO
- 10.00 News KOMO, CBR. KIRO. CKWX, CJVI.
  Elmore Philpott-CBR 10 10.
  News Roundup-CBR 10 15.
  Organ Meloden-KOIsBinatra Boer-KJR
  10.15. V. Crosby KOMO,
- 10.30 Orchestra—CBR, CJVI.
  Close of Day—CKWX
  Congress Speaks—KRO.
  Broadwsy Echoes—KOL.
  Words and Music—CJVI. 10.45.
- 11.00 News-KOI, ROMO
  Wally Anderson-KIRO,
  Dance-CBR
  Anything Goes-CKWX,
  Chester Bowles-KJR,
  News-CBR at 11.25.
- 11.30 Dance-KOL, KOMO.
  Famous Bunds-KIRO.
  Soldiers of the Press-KJR.
  News for Alaska-KIRO at 11.48
  News-KOL KOMO, KPO, 11.45

### Tomorrow

- 7.00 News-BOL KOMO KIRO
  "G-G" Man-GJOR.
  Insomnia Inc.-CKWX.
  Farm Forum-BJR.
  Musical Clock-GJVI.
  News-BJR at 1.15
- 7.30 News-CRWX, CIVI, KIRO.
  Revalle Roundup- APG, KOMO
  Musical Minutes-CBR.
  James Abbe-KJR
  Shady Valley-KOL.
  News-EOMO KIRO. 7.45
- S.O) News CSR, GEWX, CNVL
  Ann Barter-KIRO
  Dr Louis Tailot-KOL
  Seattle Council-KIR.
  Radio Parada-KOMO
  News-KIRO, KOMO at \$13
  Aunt Jeminma-CVVI 8.15 8.30 Jerry Morris—ROL.
  Just About Time—CJVI.
  Breakfast Club—RJR.
  Victor Lindishr—EOMO.
  CBR.
- 9.00 News-UBR, KJR, CJVI.
  Gallant Heart-KOMO.
  Kate Smith-KNX KIRO.
  Sing as We Go-CKWX.
  Boake Carter-KOL.
  News-CJOR at 9.15.
- 9.30 -Woman's Way-KOL.
  Ali in Pun-CJOR.
  Hallelijah Time-KOMO.
  Good Morning-CJVI.
  Sard's Bresknat-KJR.
  Heien Trent-KNX KIRO.
  Santa Fe Trail-CKWX.
  Drams-CBR.
- 10.00 News-ROL, EJR. KOMO-Life Beautiful-RNX KIRO. Capsules of Melody-CKWX Music for Moderna-CBR, CJVI Happy Gang-CBR at 16 15 Homekeepers' Calendar-KOMO at 10.13.
- 10.30 News-CJVL Stars of the Week-CJOR. Lopes Lunckeon-KOL. Baby Institute-KJR. Bernardine Flynn KIRO. They Tell Ms-CBR at 10.45.
- 11.00-Poliflor Program—CJVI Fortis Faces Lifes—KIRO. The Guiding Light—KOMO Baukage Talking—KJR.

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# **People Enjoy Facts**

Listen to CIVI Tuesday, 7 p.m.

### By NANCY HODGES A MAGNOLIA GROWS

OVER A PERIOD of visits over a period of years, Vancouver has come to mean many things to me—congested streets and streetcars, mausoleum-like hotels, everlast-ing queues, and a never-ending struggle for supremacy between the elements—rain and fog.

So on my most recent visit last week I was glad to add a few more rambling impressions to my mental palimpsest. (In cidentally, that is definitely a \$64 word!)

And one which I shall not easily forget is that of the two magnolia trees in front of the Courthouse. I passed them a dozen times during my two-day stay, and each time took my fill of their beauty.

Someone wrote a best-seller entitled "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Well, I am not competent to write a book, but I think even I could write a poem about those two

### INCONGRUOUS SETTING

IT MAY HAVE been the incongruity of their setting which enhanced the loveliness of these harbingers of spring.

For to me it seemed incongruous. They flank a drinking fountain set in the fence, and have for their background the rather gloomy pile in which justice is dispensed.

Both trees were laden with blossoms. Great, pinkish cups of waxen texture, so perfect as to seem almost artificial, covered the topmost, leafless branches. Below, hundreds of tightly-folded buds

gleamed like little fat candles, standing This gleaming impression was heightened at night. For while the blossoms chal-lenged one by their beauty by day, in the moonlight they took on a luminous, almost irridescent quality, suggestive of mother of-pearl, an almost supernatural radiance,

### hauntingly lovely. COUNTRY-COUSIN-ISH

SUPPOSE, AS with everything else, fa-SUPPOSE, AS with everything miliarity with beauty breeds contempt or indifference. For few of the hustling, bustling passersby deigned to give even a bustling passersby the magnelias. passing glance at the magnolias.

Or is it that country-cousin Victorians, like myself, are the only ones who subscribe to the belief that it is "a poor world this, if full of care, we have not time to stand and stare" at magnolias?

The immediate purpose of my visit to Vancouver was to attend a conference at which food and rationing and prices and other wartime controls were discussed

# One Woman's Day ... Street Paving Vote Reduction SEEN FROM A WINDOW

BUT WHILE listening intently to the discussions, my errant eyes feasted on the panorama which unfolded itself through the wide windows. For we were in a building overlooking the harbor.

And I lifted my eyes to the hills above North and West Vancouver. There, the Lions sat motionless, peering through a mane-like veil of mist and cloud, the melting snow adding to the effect.

The play of light and shadow as the sun crept up the mountainside, turning dark blue into vivid green, the plumes of smoke from factory chimneys along the North Shore, going straight up in the still air like a collaret,

Behind the factories, the rows and rows of new houses-mostly of the wartime variety of monotonous mediocrity—although higher up one got a glimpse here and there of finer homes, set in an oasis of garden, cut out of the timbers.

### A NECKLACE IN SPACE

BEHIND BROCKTON POINT, a peep of bridge, hung like a necklace in space.

On the sparkling waters of the harbor, great grey freighters—spectral argosies of war—slipping along to their berths; little tugs bustling importantly about their business, tiny motorboats scuttling hither and thither on the surface like oversized waterbugs, and fat, clumsy-looking ferries wad-dling their way backwards and forwards.

And in the near foreground, hundreds of gulls perched on the rooftop of the long Sitting motionless like a row of mi placed gargoyles until the approach of a passenger boat and its promise of scraps sent them winging aloft in a flashing, wheeling silvern cloud, emitting raucous cries of

### GROWING PAINS

FINALLY, I RENEWED my impression of a city in the throes of growing pains, and full of self-conscious self-importance. New and hastily constructed housing and industrial projects, some of them fungus-like growths engendered by war's miasma, stretch greedy tentacles in all directions, encroaching still further on the pristine beauty of its magnificent setting.

A Vancouver growing so swiftly towards its inevitable destiny as a really great city that, in the process, it may be tempted to cover up its natural beauty with too heavy a coating of synthetic glamour.

As a Canadian first and a British Columbian second, I hope not!

### Now at Owen Sound Merriman Round-up...

# 2.30 News-KNX, KOL, KIRO Listen to London-CBR, CJVI. Red, White and Blue-CKWX Just Pish Blui-KOMO, KPO Living For Fun-KJR. Looks like an annex for Ro sion of 20 cars was held up while tarians may be necessary at the police inspected the drivers' Jubilee Hospital the club bulletin notes. Rotarians there now are Fred Butterfield, George MacDonald, George McGregor, Carl Pendray and Charlie Ireland.... Columnist Elmore Philpot said couver Island." Too bad a name North State of the way would be supposed to the control of 3.00 News-KNX, EJR Road of Life-KOMO Messer's Islanders-CBR, CJVI. Alexander Griffin-KOL. Housewives inc.-Kliku Those Who Serve-CKWX.

on Nov. 8, 1943, the war would and address wasn't enclosed end April 7, 1944. Could be a then the real story could be told. columnist with the courage of It was one car returning from his convictions or a columnist the funeral that was held up and foolish in his predictions. The pessimist who gets pleasantly surprised is probably happier quiries. West Coast Advocate's than the optimist who builds up long a letdown. Celebrating birth-days this week are Sam Arm ern buildings for proposed compront, Kirk Hodges, Bill Lemm, division for new homes, of such Connie Bosweii-KJR Newsreel-KIRO. KOMO at 4.15 Hub Maynard, Bill McKinty, an increase in applications for Jack Kennedy, Jack Laird, Ron-ration books that the supply ran nie Kingham, Horace Plimley, out...plans for a proposed new Len Rines, Harold Timberlake, Sam Stephens.... "M.R.", who theatres are among advertised Sam Stephens. "M.R.", who must be an ex-Victorian, writes attractions and the paper is from Aylmer, Quebec, enclosing packed with advertisements that the following item from the Ottawa Citizen: "A funeral proces-

Talks in London

Seek 5,000 Cwacs

# Conservatives Hold

Jap Shirker Jailed

HAMILTON, Ont., (CP)—
Akira Shentini, 17, British Columbia-borni-Japanese who came here under the B.C. Security Commission, today was sentenced to three months in jail following conviction of a breach of National Selective Service Regulations.

Thomas Turley, N.S.S. enforcement of employed at the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties employed at the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, implements of the sanatorium here, had been shirking his duties implement of the sanatorium here, implements of the scaling ministers were all in the provincial government, but the provincial government, but the provincial government of the sanatorium here, employed at the sanatorium here, since he was registered last October and this had caused a discontinuation desir, and the recipient of high honors at the Royal College of Music besides many diplomas from Durham University and McGill.

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tive members of the coalition government — Attorney General Maitland, Mines Minister Carson OTTAWA (CP)—Five thousand recruits for the Canadian Women's Army Corps now are Calbinet in town.

OTTAWA (CP)—Five thousand Public Work Minister Ansoch the only members of the Calbinet in town.

Nineteen persons characteristics and Public Calbinet in town.

Women's Army Corps now are heing sought across Canada, This afternoon they planned C.W.A.C. headquarters said to day. They will replace 5,000 soldiers fit for active duty.

Cabinet in town. This afternoon they planned the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting to pass routine orders incouncil, with Mr. Maitland pre-ALGIERS (AP)—The reaction of certain members of the French consultative assembly to Gen. diers fit for active duty.

Women wanted by the army insiding as acting premier.

Charles de Gaulle's ouster of the consultative description of the consultative desc

ing, but it was announced state directors in certain coal-produc-

### Swedes Bag Nazi.

ing areas are being given special authorization to defer individual registrants whose induction STOCKHOLM (AP)—A German military plane was shot down by Swedish anti-aircraft Mark/Anniversary STOCKHOLM (AP)-A Ger-

Stanley Bulley, L.R.A.M., A.R. Stanley Builey, L.R.A.M., A.R. C.O., until recently organist of Christ Church Cathedral and con-ductor of the Victoria Choral and Orehestral Union, a post he held Orchestral Union, a post he held purpose of the organization was for 14 years, is now organist and to develop air mindedness in the R for 14 years, is now organist and choirmaster at the Anglican Church at Owen Sound, Ontario.

Mr. Bulley came to Victoria from England as a young man of league in character building had such a continuation desir-

choir.

day. They will replace 5,000 solconsultative assembly to Gen.
Charles de Gaulle's ouster of
Gen. Henri Giraud brought up the
possibility today that the French
Committee of National Liberation might review its action of
last week with named Gen.
Giraud Inspector-General of the
French Army. Gen. Giraud refused to recognize the action.
Officials said the entire committee was involved in the dispute between the two generals
and described the situation as
serious

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Meekend, were fined a total of
\$130, by Magistrate Hall.
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lecting rates in excess of the hotel rates committee fixed rates, was remanded for hearing until

# Major cuts in street paving

votes were forecast by Mayor Andrew McGavin today follow-ing an inspection of streets on Railway loans were given a

today as follows: The original estimate had called for \$14,200, later reduced to \$11,435, for the section of 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 40.17, up 0.45 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 23.10, up 0.08 Store between Johnson and Pem-Total sales, 732,000 shares. broke; for \$7,837 for Yates be

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ldwin Locomotive
ndix Aviation ment to Douglas, "We might do part of Store Street, by the E. & N. tracks," Mayor McGavin said following the trip. "I figure we'll cut the rest out."

The streets vote was one of three controversial issues left inconclusive at the abbreviated morning sitting. The council devices the communicate with Juhi. cided to communicate with Jubi-lee Hospital authorities before acting on a suggestion from the mayor that the \$50,000 grant sought for the new maternity

### PLAYGROUND VOTE

pavilion be split with payment of

\$25,000 this year and \$25,000 next

Indicated Here

tween Douglas and Blanshard;

for \$4.700 for Fisgard between Store and Government, and \$2,-

856 for Belleville from Govern-

Ald. Margaret D. Christie and Ald, D. D. McTavish were asked to approach the Council of Social Agencies with the suggestion it collect at least part of the funds required for the \$700 supervised playground program for city parks during July and August. The council, at its previous meeting, had halved that sum and suggested the social agencies group raise \$350. By let-ter the latter said it was not in a position to raise the sum. Moons by Ald. Fred A. Willis and Ald. Christie reopened the qu tion and called for the full \$700 grant. Mayor McGavin opposed the action, saying it would lead to approaches to the city from every other group in town. No vote was taken pending the discussion with Council of Social A.P. Consolidated slipped 1 to 11.75 and Hedley Mascot was down a fraction at 69½. Privateer dropped to approache at 20 McLeyd closed at 20 McLeyd c tion and called for the full \$700 Agencies secretary.

Library estimates, exclusive of 161/2. salaries, were approved at \$18,-800, without change. Similar action was taken on the isolation hospital vote of \$5,000, the item for \$56,360 in grants under the Hospitals' Act and the \$7,000 to the Provincial Laboratory.

The payment to St. Joseph's Hospital for care of indigent city emergency cases was cut \$100 to a net \$1,400.

The account for the Vancouver

Children's Aid Society covering city children handled by that agency was raised \$300 to \$1,150 to care for another Victoria case.

# Hopes Air Cadets Continued After War

Expressing hope for the continuation of the Air Cadet League after the war, Maj. R. H. B. Ker, member of the Dominion Board P. of Directors of the League, explained that, though the original P

| ment of their sons in their conduct around home and in their | May | 13-2 | 133-1 | 132 | 133-1 | 132 | 133-1 | 132 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 | 133-1 of two juvenile court judges who said juvenile delinquency in their Nincteen persons charged in city police court today with traffic violations over the holiday week-end, were fined a total of

its present level, he said, then there was a good chance such a plan would be possible.

# Nazi Rhodes Claim

would result in "serious curtail ment in (coal) production."

Montre to Mariners

Notice to Mariners are advised that the light at Sulton Rock, Ucluelet Harbor, B.C., is not burning.

Montre to Mariners

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NEW YORK (AP)-Buyers

30 industrials \_138.74, off 0.37

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# Bralorne Slips

Oll California Pacific Aircraft

Youngstown Sheet Zenith Radio

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines were lower while oils remained fairly steady.

Bralorne slipped 15 to 11.75 and

changed at 20. McLeod closed at

OILS-	Bid	Aske
naconda	3 %	4
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and E Corp.	190	195
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CHICAGO (AP)-Late nervous

# NEW YORK (CP)-Late for

eign exchange rates: Canadian dollar in New York LONDON (CP)—The German open market 9% per cent dishigh command, in its broadcast count or 90.25 U.S. cents, up .121/2

# Golds, Metals Active

TORONTO (CP)-The market NEW YORK (AP)—Buyers continued to show a decided preference for rails in today's stock market while giving the cold shoulder to many industrial leaders. able volume

A few golds held gains. Ankerite weakened 15 cents and losses blocks with asphalt had been recommended. The mayor and other members of the council adjourned, their estimates session to inspect the streets in question. life in the bond section.

Minor changes shown among of 5 to 7 cents were netted by

Trading was light in the western oils with minor losses appearing for Pacific Refineries, Mid-Condinent, Davies, East Crest and Model.

Toronto index: 20 industrials 119.11, off 0.21 20 golds \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_102.08, off 0.56 15 western oils 28.67, off 0.04

Broulan	. 77	- 86
Buffalo Ankerite	355	380
Canadian Malartic	62	65
C. and E. Corp.	191	192
		186
Chesterville	135	140
Coniaurum &	145	156
Chesterville Coniaurum Couchenour Willans	190	192
Dome Mines  East Malartic Falconbridge	. 26	27
East Majartic	173	179
Faiconbridge	335	365
Hardrock	94	103
Hollinger	1150	1175
Hardrock Hollinger Home Oil Hudson Bay Mines	345	350
Hudson Bay Mines	2005	200
Jason Gold	30	35
Jason Gold Kerr Addison	040	945
Kirkland Take	990	100
Kirkland Lake	1000	1625
Lamaque	1000	1020
beitch Gold	900	625
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Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake	100	104
Madsen Red Lake	185	190
McIntyre	-57	58
McKenzie Red Lake	140	141
MCLEOG COCKSHULL	225	230
Macassa	365	370
Malartic Goldfields	340	345
Mining Corp.	192	195
Nipissing	210	245
MOLHICS	39	55
		60
O'Brien Mines Pamour Porcupine	182	. 183
Pamour Porcupine	126	127
Paymaster Pend Oreilles Perron Golds	37	. 38
Pend Oreille	140	148
Perron Gold	91	99
Pickle Crow	212	220
Powell Rouvn	158	160
Powell Rouyn Premier Gold Preston East Dome	96	100
Preston East Dome	252	255
San Antonio	365	370
San Antonio	98	101
Sherritt Gordon	68	60
Signes Ciple	1045	49
Sladen-Malartic	5.0	60
Step Pock	252	905
Steep Rock Sullivan Sylvanite	140	120
Sulvanita	100	210
Teck Hughes	240	250
Ventures	200	253
Ventures	410	715
Waite Amulet	465	
Wright Hargreaves	310	330

# Powers Up

MONTREAL (CP) - Trends were mixed in deals on up to the

fifth hour today.
Winnipeg Electric 'preferred was a star in utilities, moving up 14 to its 1944 best. Montreal Power and its subsidiary, Southmount, were others ahead. Shawinigan registered a new low. In carriers, both Steamships issues dipped and C.P.R. also

lost ground. Montreal index:

20 industrials, 76.80, unehgd. 10 utilities \_\_\_\_ 54.00, off 0.30 153 238 140 233 14 234 92 152 14 24 18 21 14 Steamship com,
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peg Electric com,

# Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Cattle 381; calves 3, hogs 422, no sheep. Good handyweight lambs 11.50 to 11.75. Good to choice butcher steers 11.00 to 11.75, common to medium 8.50 to 10.75. Good cows 8.00 to 8.75. Good bulls 7.50 to 8.00. Good to choice veal calves 12.00 to 13.00, common to medium 9.00 to 11.50.

Hogs yesterday, A's 16.45, B1 16.05 plus government premium at yards and plants, sows 9.35 liveweight yards and plants.

Lamaque Gold Mines seven ents, payable June 1.

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